

# THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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## Activities Begin Monday Night For Round-Up

By MIKE ULLMANN  
Texan Staff Writer

Round-Up Week — with activities ranging from blood drives to skeet shooting, carnivals to barbecues, and dances to parades — gets under way Monday at the University.

Sponsored annually by the Interfraternity Council, Round-Up will continue through noon Saturday.

Preceding the formal opening Monday night, a blood drive sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Sigma Chi house, 2701 Nueces St.

The drive will benefit the Travis County Blood Bank, with music provided by folksinger Rusty Weir.

The traditional torchlight run from Mt. Bonnell to the University campus begins at 8 p.m. Monday, following a 7 p.m. reception at the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 710 W. 28th St.

Tuesday's activities will begin with a skeet shoot from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Austin Skeet Range, five miles west on Farm Road 2222. Competition will be in three categories, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

A "Meet the Finalists" party will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house at 203 W. 19th St.

The election of the sweetheart will be held on campus Wednesday. All students are eligible to vote.

The Round-Up Carnival is scheduled for 1:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the backyard of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity house at the corner of 25th and San Gabriel Streets.

About 20 booths are expected at the carnival, which will include a car wash Wednesday afternoon and a Chug and Pedal contest Thursday, Bill Ross, Round-Up '74 chairman, said.

Proceeds from the contest will go to the March of Dimes.

Another carnival benefit for the March of Dimes is the Ms. Campus Chest Contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Ms. Campus Chest is a contest open to anyone, male or female, regardless of physical endowments, said Luke Madole, organizer of the event.

Anyone may be nominated for 10 cents and each succeeding dime will count as one vote for the nominee, he said.

From 7:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday the Texas Public Interest Research Group will sponsor a party at The Bucket, 725 W. 23rd St. Music will be provided by the Shucker Brothers from Los Angeles. The cover charge is \$1 for men and 50¢ for women.

A dance featuring entertainment by Hot Nuts will be held from 9:30 p.m. Thursday to 12:30 a.m. by Phi Gamma

Delta fraternity at the Texas Federation of Women's Club building at 24th and San Gabriel Streets. A \$5 admission charge will include all the beer you can drink.

A Round-Up Barbecue sponsored by the Texas Cowboys, a men's honorary service organization, will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the grassy area adjacent to the Union Building.

Barbecue plates will be sold for \$1.75 with the proceeds going to the Austin Association for Retarded Children. Music will be provided by Freda and the Firedogs.

A street party Friday afternoon in the 2400 block of Pearl Street will be sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Music will be by Zeus, and 25-cent beer and 50-cent hot dogs will be sold, Ross said.

The March of Dimes Dance Marathon begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Gregory Gym and will last until 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by the Silver Spurs, men's honorary service organization, the dance, coordinators hope, will surpass the \$18,500 raised last year.

Entry blanks for the marathon are available in Union Building 340 or from any Silver Spurs member. The fee is \$10 per couple, and each couple must be sponsored by an organization or business. Deadline for entries is Thursday.

The winning couple must dance the entire duration of the marathon and raise the most contributions from the audience, the general public and businessmen.

The winners will receive a three-day weekend in Acapulco via Braniff International Airlines. The prize list also will include awards for the most "originally dressed couple, the couple with the best disposition and other categories.

"There will be plenty of prizes to around," said Silver Spur vice-president Thomas Cockburn.

During a band break in the marathon at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, the University Sweetheart winner will be announced.

The Silver Spurs Sweetheart will be announced at 1:30 a.m. Sunday, one hour before the marathon ends.

The Texas Union will have its first "All Nighter" from 6 p.m. Friday to 3 a.m. Saturday in the Union Building.

Thirty-eight events are scheduled, including contests, displays, movies and concerts.

Food will be sold through the night by the dining service. Dinner on the Union Patio at 6 p.m. will be followed by a breakfast buffet from midnight to 2 a.m. Saturday in the Main Ballroom.

The week of festivities will be climaxed by the Round-Up Parade to the State Capitol on Saturday.

## Nixon Gets Tax Extension Committee To Check Questionable Campaign Funds

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has given President Nixon a "normal" 60-day extension in filing his 1973 income tax returns because of his back tax bill of almost half a million dollars, the White House said Sunday.

Gerald L. Warren, Nixon's deputy press secretary, said the President was granted the "normal extension in filing time because of the nearness of the Internal Revenue Service ruling" that he owes \$467,000 in back taxes and interest for returns between 1969 and 1972.

Like all other American taxpayers, Nixon faced a midnight deadline Monday for filing his 1973 income tax returns. Warren said Nixon's tax lawyers, Kenneth Gemmill and W. Chapman Rose, had requested the extension. There has been unconfirmed speculation that he may have to pay as much as \$100,000 on last year's income.

On April 3, the IRS and the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation announced that Nixon owed the back tax payments, primarily because deductions for the gift of vice-presidential papers and his real estate properties had been disallowed. Within hours, the White House said

the President would pay the delinquent tax bill, nearly half of Nixon's net worth.

Nixon has not yet paid his back taxes. He must shortly give the IRS a payment plan, since the law gives him 30 days from the time of the ruling.

The White House said in a statement that any "errors" in Nixon's returns were done "without his knowledge and without his approval." Neither the IRS nor the congressional inquiry personally implicated Nixon of any fraud in the preparation of his returns.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee is checking the serial numbers of the \$100,000 contribution from Howard Hughes to President Nixon's re-election campaign which C.G. Bebe Rebozo kept in a safe deposit box, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

The Washington Post reported last week that Nixon's personal attorney, Herbert W. Kalmbach, has testified that Rebozo told him that some of Hughes' money was given to the President's officials, Rose Mary Woods, the President's brother, F. Donald Nixon, "and others."

Rebozo, a Nixon confidante and close friend, has testified that he kept the \$100 bills he received from Hughes in a safe deposit box and returned them untouched. Newsweek said they were delivered to the committee and totaled \$100,000 — inexplicably containing an extra \$100 bill.

"Senate Watergate investigators have begun sifting bank records and matching serial numbers of \$100 bills to trace Rebozo's handling of the money," the magazine said.

Newsweek quoted one source as saying, "It takes just one bill issued after August, 1970, to break the whole story down."

High committee sources told UPI the financial records of Miss Woods and Donald Nixon were being carefully examined and that Rebozo had provided some of his financial records, with others requested.

Newsweek said Kalmbach consulted government lawyer Stanley Ebner after Rebozo had allegedly told him about part of the money being given to Nixon intimates. Ebner, according to the magazine, said he talked with Watergate investigators but would not elaborate.

## Astrologer Predicts Regent Reversal

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS  
Texan Staff Writer

Astrology — the influence of the stars upon human events. Is it fact or fiction, truth or fantasy, a science or a game? Ever since man developed the theory of the stars and man's cosmic relationship with the universe, astrology has pervaded every facet of the communication medium.

INTERNATIONALLY-KNOWN Texas astrologer Dan Fry was in Austin during the weekend for "relaxation and recuperation," as well as to advise several of his congressional and noncongressional clients on what the future holds for them.

Fry predicted the end of the Vietnam war (he was off by two months), Watergate five years before it happened, the fuel shortage and the outcome of every presidential election during his lifetime.

THE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE has recently completed several lecture tours in England and claims that astrology is "a very helpful kind of science."

"I don't know of anyone who has disproven it (astrology). Most of the people who don't believe in astrology are the ones who haven't been into contact with it. I can sit down and repeatedly give you information about things that are going to occur in the future. All you have to do is wait and see that they occur, and there you have your basis for validity," he explained.

One of five professional astrologers in Texas, Fry said he is right 93 percent of the time. He also noted that many "inadequate" astrologers exist, but belief will come with an encounter with a legitimate professional.

Fry, whose office is in Dallas, charges \$30 to do an individual chart based on the date, time and place of birth, with a representation of the heavens at the moment of birth.

"HUNDREDS OF LIVES" have been saved by astrology, and I try to keep the cost down where everyone can afford it. I get a lot of money for lectures, but most people can't afford to pay \$200 for a chart. I have many clients including Gloria Swanson and Kay Stevens, who pay much more than the basic cost," he said.

FOR NEOPHYTES in the field, Fry recommends they acquaint themselves with some of the manuals written by Dane Rudhyar, author of 100 books and a PhD in classical languages from the University of Budapest.

"With a good teacher, anybody can learn. Rudhyar can give the best foundation possible, but the synthesis must be studied with a professional," he noted. "That can't come from a book."

For the future Fry predicts —

- Regents will realize their mistake on the funding for The Texan and funds will come in perhaps eight to ten months.
- The University will be singled out within the next 18 months for a major national recognition in the field of physics or mathematics.

- Gov. Dolph Briscoe will win reelection, despite "Sissy's" hard campaign fight.
- Breshnev, who like Nixon is a Capricorn, is about to have his own "Watergate."

- The fuel problem will prove to be a genuine and real shortage.
- A trend toward a practical education with the college degree becoming less and less a status symbol.

- Technology will boom, and man will run the machine instead of the machine running him.
- The legal field will open up to women increasingly.

- Astrology will become strong just as law, medicine and other professions.



Astrologer Dan Fry ponders prediction.

### New Book

## White House 'Urged' Agnew's Resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While maintaining a public posture of support, President Nixon tried through aides to persuade Spiro T. Agnew to resign as vice-president in the face of Agnew's possible indictment or impeachment last fall, according to a new book on the Agnew case.

Eventually, the White House demanded Agnew's resignation, the book says. The White House maneuvering is detailed in the book "A Heartbeat Away," by Washington Post reporters Richard M. Cohen and Jules Witcover.

Alexander Haig, chief of the White House staff, is said to have served as the chief go-between for Nixon in dealings with Agnew and his attorneys.

Nixon, according to the authors, was confronted with the problem of how to deal with Agnew in view of the fact that he

personally faced possible implication in the Watergate scandal and did not want to set a precedent that could affect his own case.

In particular, the book says, Nixon was worried about Agnew taking what was called the "impeachment track" by taking his case to the House of Representatives.

Finally, on Sept. 10, "despairing that Agnew would ever take the hint" to resign, Haig and presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt met with Agnew and one of his lawyers and laid out the case before them, the book says.

Haig, "abandoning the White House's addiction for circumlocution and subtlety ... let Agnew have it," says the book.

Agnew finally left the discussion to his attorney and the White House representatives, but this conversation, according to the authors, was the decisive one which led to Agnew's decision to "plea bargain" with the Justice Department for the best deal he could get — a deal that the government lawyers insisted would have to include his resignation.

## today

### Cloudy ...

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies are expected Monday, with occasional showers through Tuesday. A high near 70 during the day will be offset by a low Monday night in the upper 50s. There will be a 20 percent chance of rain increasing to 30 percent Monday night.

### Tax Time ...

Late income tax filers may bring their returns to the main mail deposit boxes at 300 E. Ninth St. before midnight Monday to meet the Internal Revenue Service's deadline for April 15 postmark.

### Optional Funding Stands

## Panel Declines Action on TSP Question

By RICHARD FLY  
Texan Staff Writer

A University Board of Regents committee said Friday it did not have the authority to act on a request from the Texas Student Publications (TSP) Board that the regents reconsider a decision placing The Daily Texan on optional funding.

Regents voted March 15 to take both The Texan and Student Government off mandatory funding.

A delegation from the TSP Board met with Regent Frank C. Erwin, University President Stephen Spurr and Deputy Chancellor E. Donald Walker to present financial and academic arguments for guaranteed funding for the Texan.

Erwin told the delegation, however, that the three-man committee was established to set the amounts for items in the optional funding package and did not have the power to reconsider the regents' decision.

The decision was made "in haste" and without proper consultation with TSP to determine its effects on The Texan, TSP Board President Michael Moore said.

"The regents didn't give us adequate time to adjust

our operations," he added.

Guaranteed funding to provide an adequate financial base for Texan operations is the question under consideration, Moore emphasized, not mandatory funding.

TSP General Manager Loyd Edmonds pointed out that significant price increases this year in newsprint (6.7 percent), ink (18 percent) and second class postage rates (66 percent) face The Texan budget.

Although the increases have been "somewhat" accounted for in the new budget, Edmonds said he did not "know if we have enough of an increase in the budget."

In its 1974-75 budget, the TSP Board has estimated an income of \$50,000 from the optional fee, leaving a \$63,000 deficit. The board received \$136,000 from the mandatory fee.

Excess revenue in reserve could be used to help meet TSP expenses for next year, Edmonds said, but the financial situation would be more difficult in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

Erwin said, however, he knows of "no organization in the University whose revenue has increased 80 percent in three years."

"They (The Texan) could give the paper away for the money they're making," he said.

"It's only logical that when you have an expanding operation (such as The Texan) you have an increasing budget," Edmonds said Sunday.

"When a student activity is making the amount of student fees and using it as revenue" the student fees should be reduced, Erwin told the TSP delegation.

The boom in revenue, Edmonds said, was primarily from advertising, which has increased in volume as well as rates.

On the academic side, Griff Singer, Associate professor of journalism, said that students would have less opportunity to work with The Texan if space for news in the paper is cut down to make room for more advertising.

"We are very much concerned that academics will suffer if the fee is exhausted," he said.

Mass circulation is the reason the Texan has the

advertising revenue it does, Dr. A. Richard Elam, assistant dean of the School of Communication, said.

If The Texan were financially forced to have less than mass circulation, ad revenue would drop accordingly, he added.

For the next 16½ months The Texan can operate as it presently is, Erwin said, and the time will allow the regents to search for alternatives to optional funding.

"We've done what we thought was best under the circumstances," Erwin said.

In addition to the Texas funding discussion, the committee also set the amounts for the various items in the optional fee package.

Under the optional system, students may either pay for a \$34 package or check only those items they want.

For the long term the committee set the amounts at \$10 for the Cultural Entertainment Committee; \$16 for men's athletics; \$2 for women's athletics; \$2.70 for Student Government (Students' Association, Election Commission, Senior Cabinet and college councils); and \$3.30 for The Texan.



Deputy Chancellor Walker, Regent Erwin and President Spurr (l-r) hear testimony.

—Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller



## Galbraith To Speak Here



John Galbraith

John Kenneth Galbraith, economist and former adviser to President Kennedy, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Union Main Ballroom.

Admission is 50 cents for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for others. Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Law School, noon to 3 p.m. in Union Building 102 and at the door.

Galbraith, the Paul M. Warburg professor of economics at Harvard, was born in Ontario, Canada, in 1908.

During World War II, Galbraith was deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration and was awarded the Medal of

Freedom for his efforts in organizing the wartime system of price control.

In 1952 and 1956, Galbraith was a member of Adlai Stevenson's campaign staff. President Kennedy appointed Galbraith ambassador to India in 1961.

An opponent of the Vietnam war, Galbraith was a supporter of Eugene McCarthy, seconding his nomination in the 1968 Democratic national convention, and acting as one of his convention floor managers.

He has written several books primarily on economics and one on his experiences as ambassador to India.

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## Speed Limits Retained

By VIRGINIA TIMMONS  
Texan Staff Writer

Although 1974 traffic deaths in Texas are down 23 percent from last April, it is not likely that the 55 m.p.h. speed limit will be lifted, a spokesman in the governor's office said Friday.

"As long as the federal government has imposed this restriction, the State of Texas will lose federal funding if we lift it. From all indications, there won't be any change in that," Roy Kimble, assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) reported that 602 persons have died in traffic accidents between Jan. 1 and April 12 this year compared to 840 in the comparable period last year.

This is a decrease of 156 fatal accidents.

DPS also reported that it issued 109 percent more traffic tickets last week than during March of 1973.

"People are returning to old driving habits again since the lifting of the oil embargo. When the energy crisis was at

its peak, people used restraint in the use of their cars. They also voluntarily complied with the lower speed limits," a DPS spokesman said.

"But I do think with the continuance of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, that traffic deaths will continue to be less. However, this depends on two factors: the speed limit and the volume of cars," he said.

"I'm not saying that 55 m.p.h. is the right speed for Texas," he added. He indicated that with the advanced superhighways that Texas has, the speed on these roads could be increased.

Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, gubernatorial candidate said, "If Texas is to continue to have a 55 m.p.h. speed limit, then insurance rates should come down considerably."

"I believe insurance rates should be based on individual driving records instead of arbitrary classifications such as sex or age," Mrs. Farenthold added. "Now that fewer accidents are occurring under the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, I think the people of Texas should be given substantially lower automobile insurance rates," she said.



Sunning Students

University students at Padre Island find that the wages of sun aren't too unpleasant as they drink beer, play cards and soak up tans during spring break.



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## Student Labels 'Taxation Theft'; Refuses To Pay

By DOUG BURTON  
Texan Staff Writer

Philosophy student Linda B. Kenner, chairwoman of the Travis County Libertarian Party, had not filed an income tax return form by the Monday deadline and does not plan to, because in her view, "taxation is theft."

Although Ms. Kenner has evaded income tax in the past, she says she is in no danger of being prosecuted by the Internal Revenue Service this year, because her income tax was automatically withheld by her employer.

"I believe that taxation is theft, because the government is forcibly taking your property. Just the fact that taxes are not voluntary makes them theft."

The Libertarian Party advocates giving citizens the option of refusing to pay for government services such as police protection and legal en-

forcement of contracts in the courts, Ms. Kenner said.

"If government services are not funded voluntarily, they ought not to be funded at all," she said.

Asked if lawlessness would be a problem under a libertarian system, Ms. Kenner replied, "Police in a libertarian system would not be tied up busting homosexuals, pot users, heroin users and massage parlors."

Libertarians are opposed to penalties for victimless crimes, she explained. "The government has aided organized crime by forcing gambling, drugs and prostitution into the black market," she added.

Jeff Calvert, head of the Harris County chapter of the party, will speak on the topic of "Taxation — An Unnecessary Evil," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Burdine Hall 112.

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Contact former volunteers on the West Mall in front of the Student Union, in front of BEB, or beside the Math-Physics Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 15-19. Find out how and where your skills can best be utilized. Free films will be shown about VISTA projects and countries where Peace Corps has projects.

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# Commissioners Speak Out

## Decision Postponement by Council Leaves Wilding in Limbo

By PATSY LOCHBAUM  
Texan Staff Writer

With the Wilding controversy in limbo after City Council voted to postpone a decision for a 30-day study of the subdivision plan, viewpoints of county commissioner candidates is increasingly important.

Both the City Council and the county Commissioners Court must approve the fresh water supply district and extension of city sewer line that the 35,000-acre development on Lake Austin requires.

County commissioner primaries are scheduled for

May 4 with the general election set for November.

Of the four commissioner places, only Precincts 2 and 4 are in contest this year. Commissioner David Samuelson of Precinct 1 and Commissioner John Voudouris of Precinct 3 will be challenged in 1976.

"The fault in this controversy lies with the developers who should have taken the time to better educate the elected officials that were involved," Commissioner Samuelson said. "The City Council was totally justified in wanting to know more about Wilding."

Samuelson cited environmental effects as of prime importance in studying this "city within a city."

"On the basis of the information we have now, I would vote against this project," he said.

Eight candidates are vying for the Precinct 2 Commissioner N.L. Gault's position. Dave Dorsett, Berl Handcox, Bob Honts, Glen Murchison, Howard Payton, D.R. Price and Theodore R. Timmerman are running on the Democratic ticket. Gregory Lacy is the solitary Republican contender.

"It looks suspiciously like someone is trying to make a lot of money quickly," Republican candidate Lacy said. "The money it will take the city to adequately finance the project could be put to much better use in the impoverished areas in Austin."

"I am for expansion, and the Wilding project might make a good subdivision. But there is just too much we don't know," he concluded.

Democratic contender Dorsett testified against approval of the Wilding project at the city Council meeting Thursday.

"The council shouldn't have backed down on the voted refusal. The developers asked for a vote and it was against them and that should have been it," Dorsett said. "They tried to ramrod the proposal down the city's throat, and they still got an extension."

Because the city does not have the facilities to handle a development "twice the size of San Marcos," Dorsett said, "This project has nothing to offer but liabilities."

Candidate Handcox is currently serving on the City Council. Citing the developers' request for a vote "here and now" and their subsequent refusal to accept the outcome of that vote, Handcox said he would vote against any "railroaded project with no regard for effects."

"Of course I would be studying this matter from an entirely different viewpoint if elected to the board (Commissioners Court). But before

I could vote 'yes' on this project all of my many questions will have to be answered," he said.

"Wilding has no standards to be judged against," Honts said. "Ordinance power and home rule will give the local people power to set the county standards."

"Right now I have to take an undetermined stand until I can evaluate the positive impacts of high planning standards and amount of open spaces and the adverse effects of financial impact and environmental effects," he said.

Murchison opposes the project now because "not enough information is out to persuade me that this won't be another burden on the taxpayers."

"Wilding looks good on paper, but I don't think it would have more pluses than minuses," Murchison said.

Control of building quality was the biggest advantage of the Wilding project to Payton.

"Too many subdivisions are going up without the supervision of the county. This project has stringent controls over building quality and sewage treatment," he said. "We do need more information on environmental effects."

Calling Wilding "a case of political football," Price listed needs for county planning conservation and better roads of the area as problems.

"I hate to see people lose money by delays like this, but if I'm going to buy something I'm sure going to look it over well first," Price said.

## Legalade stand

A visit to the Office of the Students' Attorney (OSA) is not a submersion into the world of coats and ties, shiny black attache cases, or high-falootin' jargon filled with legal terms that no one can understand. Instead, the atmosphere is usually courteous and friendly, the clerks are students just like you, and the attorneys are distinguishable from the rest only because they have their own offices.

But a casual atmosphere and attitude do not mean a casual manner of handling legal problems. Every person in the office is trained to provide efficient and effective legal service.

The OSA is on the third floor of Union Building 300 through 302. The first thing you need to do is either call or come by the office to make an appointment to see a clerk about your problem. No legal advice may be given over the phone, and with 50 to 75 new clients walking through the door each week, the only way everyone can adequately be taken care of is by appointment. You will usually have to wait three or four days for an appointment, although "real" emergencies can normally be seen sooner. Of course, everyone who has a legal problem thinks it is an emergency, so any client with a real emergency should excuse any skepticism from anyone in the office upon first contact.

When the time comes for your appointment and you arrive at the office, you will then be given an information sheet to fill out. This will require your name, address, etc., plus a short description of the nature of your problem. This will give the clerk a starting point at which to begin helping you and also better allow the attorneys to monitor the clerk's work. In the average case, a law clerk, all of whom are law school students, will handle most phases of the case up to the in-court proceedings. If your case happens to fall among the more unusual, one of the attorneys may handle your case from the very beginning.

Otherwise, the students' attorneys will merely supervise the work of the clerks, plus being your advocates in the courtroom.

So assuming that a clerk will be handling your case, he will read the information sheet you have provided, ask you more questions concerning the facts involved and then diagnose the legal implications with you, and later one of the attorneys.

At some point, the basic determination will be made as to how your problem should be handled. It may be the kind most effectively remedied by self-representation in small claims court. If so, the clerk will advise you of the procedural aspects of the system and how you might most effectively utilize it.

Or it may be something better worked out without even entering into any type of legal process at all. Or your problem may fall under the new Security Deposit Act, where reasonable attorney's fees are statutorily provided, thereby making it feasible for the OSA through its past attorney experience and expertise to refer you to competent outside counsel, with your opponent paying the fee.

If the OSA does handle your case, research will be done, and negotiations with your opponent will be commenced, if appropriate. Although the fees of the OSA are paid through the student services fees each semester, it is important to remember that the client will still be responsible for some office and court costs, which can range from around \$1 in most cases, to \$200 or \$300 in the extreme ones. Also, for the whole process to run smoothly, it is necessary that both the OSA and the client honor all appointments that are made. Mutual cooperation is a must.

(Legalade Stand is a biweekly column produced by the Office of Students' Attorney, 471-7796.)

## 'Israel Month' To Focus On Jewish Culture

By LYNNE BROCK  
Texan Staff Writer

Members of Israeli and Jewish student organizations have finalized plans for "Israel on the Mind Month" which begins Monday.

The event, organized to celebrate Israel's 26th anniversary of independence, will feature programs pertaining to Israel and topics related to Jews in the Austin community.

An evening of Jewish entertainment will start the activities at 8 p.m. Monday at

Hillel Foundation. Modern dances based on biblical themes and Fania Kruger, local Jewish poet, will provide the entertainment.

A Jewish cooking day is set for 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at 311 E. 31st St. The event is sponsored by Chabad.

Thursday will be memorial day for the Jews killed during WW II. Memorial activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel.

A citywide picnic is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at Zilker Park in celebration of Israel's

anniversary of independence. Goldberg will speak at 8 p.m. April 22 at Hillel on the political structure of Israel.

April 24 is scheduled as memorial day for all the Israelis killed in the Mideast war. The memorial service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel.

Independence day will be celebrated at noon April 25 with a gathering on the Union Patio. The University international dancing group will perform and refreshments will be served.

An independence day party will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hillel. Avi Toledano, noted Israeli singer, will perform.

A special service for Israel independence will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 26 at Hillel.

## Steel Industry Agrees To Pay Back Wages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel industry, following lengthy negotiations with the government, has agreed to pay about \$30 million in back wages as part of an industrywide plan for ending racial and sex discrimination in employment practices, sources said Sunday.

Formal announcement of the plan is expected Monday following the signing of a consent decree in U.S. District Court by officials of the nine major steel companies.

Government sources said the program would eliminate seniority along racial lines in steel mills and set goals and timetables for hiring and promoting minority workers. It also would eliminate dis-

crimination on the basis of sex.

The industry's current system of dual seniority would be replaced by plantwide seniority systems, the sources said.

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Afro-American Culture  
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Fine Arts  
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Mexican-American Culture

Musical Events  
Recreation  
Theatre  
Union Communication  
UT Interaction

Interviews on Mon., April 15: 1:00-5:00 p.m.  
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Sign up in Texas Union 342 or call 471-4721 for additional information

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## TSP negotiations:

Texas Student Publications, at its March 26 board meeting, began its attempts at formal negotiations with the Board of Regents to guarantee funding for The Daily Texan. For three weeks, there was no response from the regents. President Stephen Spurr revealed last Monday that a "standing committee" of the regents would meet with a delegation of TSP representatives to discuss funding.

**THE MEETING WAS HELD** Friday, but the "standing committee" of the regents had no authority to consider guaranteed funding for The Texan. In fact, there is at this point some confusion as to what powers the standing committee does have and how long it has stood. All that is known so far is that this strangely constructed committee of the University of Texas System Board of Regents (Regent Frank Erwin, Deputy Chancellor E.D. Walker, President Spurr) would admit only to authority for setting up an optional fee system and authorizing the amounts for each student service for the preregistration packets.

And that was precisely the product of Friday's meeting. The presence of TSP representatives had no effect on the decisions made.

Friday, the regents' "standing committee" approved a mammoth \$34 blanket tax which preserves a student's option to check off those items for which he does not want to pay. That package trades The Texan's old \$1.65 mandatory fee for a new \$3.30 voluntary fee.

**TO COMPENSATE** for reduced revenues, The Texan is planning now to reduce its average daily number of pages from 18 to 16. That means less news to the student community and less working space for the journalism classes which use The Texan as working experience.

Mass circulation will be impossible without a mass economic base — as distribution of The Texan is controlled, circulation will be reduced. Advertising sales will shrink with shrinking circulation; this means fewer average pages, less news.

The ratio of advertising space to news space may have to be increased to meet costs. This also means less space for news.

**WE HAVE REASON** to feel that perhaps less space for news is the design of the regents' funding proposal. Erwin's own statements blatantly indicate a desire to intimidate future critics of the University. The effect of the funding proposal will without doubt decrease The Texan's volume of communication over at least the next year.

Texas Student Publications has given the Board of Regents every benefit of the doubt. In a diplomatic move, it offered to negotiate with the regents. After three weeks of patient waiting, TSP was insulted by a sham "know-nothing" regents' committee. It's time for TSP to speak to the regents in the only language they understand — power. In a country where justice may be sought through a system of courts, we have hope that TSP will have ready access to that language.

— K.M.

## Free World blues

*"William Worthy isn't worthy to enter our door. Went down to Cuba he's not American anymore. But somehow it is strange to hear the State Department say: 'You are living in the Free World, in the Free World you must stay.'"*  
— Phil Ochs, "The Ballad of William Worthy"

It's been a long time since they tried to put Bill Worthy in jail for visiting Cuba, and American foreign policy has taken odd turns since then. Indeed, it's doubtful Henry the K has looked up from his vodka and Peking duck long enough to notice Cuba's existence. But back at the State Department, the beat goes on, the hypocritical knee-jerk phobia of all things Communist.

**A CUBAN FILM FESTIVAL** was aborted in New York last year when the State Department denied visas to Cuban directors and the Treasury Department seized the films. Tomas Gutierrez Alea, playwright and director of the critically acclaimed "Memories of Underdevelopment," has been voted a special award by the National Society of Film Critics. Like a certain Russian novelist, Alea has been unable to accept the award for political reasons. The Cuban director was naturally denied a visa, but the film critics were further shocked to learn that anyone attempting to accept the award (\$2,000 and a plaque) in his behalf would be subject to prosecution for "trading with the enemy."

**IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE** the same America that purports to live by the principles of the First Amendment can cringe in fear of a film. And when "Memories of Underdevelopment" was shown on the University campus last month, the whole hassle became even more puzzling. The film turned out to be not at all the uncritical proCommunist propaganda our government's propaganda would lead us to believe.

If the Nixon administration would really like to bring a new sanity to diplomacy — as opposed to mere accommodation with the realities of power — it is time to give our policy towards Cuba the same critical re-examination that has thawed our relations with China and the U.S.S.R. Pending that change, American citizens must depend on proCastro Americans and antiCastro Cubans for information, because no direct cultural interaction with the Cuban people is possible.

**ANOTHER CUBAN FILM** that ran the cultural blockade, "Lucia," will be shown on campus next Monday and Tuesday. We hope "Lucia" is well attended, both because of the obvious need to dispel fear of Cuba and because people who love freedom should take every opportunity to flip the bird at censorship.

— S.R.



—Photo by Jay Miller

**Frank C. Erwin Jr. told TSP Board members the regents committee had 'no authority' to reconsider whether The Daily Texan should be mandatorily funded.**

## Confucius meets the Big Red

By FRANZ SCHURMANN  
1974 Pacific News Service

Franz Schurmann is author of "The Logic of World Power" (Pantheon, 1974) and "Ideology and Organization in Communist China" (University of California, 1968).

**WASHINGTON** — Behind China's quaint-sounding antiConfucius campaign, reported by China-watchers as an involved palace intrigue, a deadly serious Chinese leadership is preparing the People to meet an escalating menace from offensively deployed Soviet forces strung out along the 4,500-mile Soviet-Mongolia-China border.

The Russians know they are in a long-term military rivalry with the United States. They are also determined that under no circumstances must what some western writers call an "informal alliance" between America and China come into being. The Russians hate Mao, although some Russian leaders think there is a chance of coming to terms with a new post-Mao leadership. Russian military hard-liners feel no solution is possible other than a quick strike to paralyze China

before its nuclear deterrent becomes effective.

Recently the Supreme Soviet voted a new campaign medal for service on the Chinese frontier, implying expectation of new troubles. Some Warsaw Pact forces, specifically Polish paratroopers, are reported for the first time to be on maneuvers in Soviet Asia.

Some Chinese seem to have been willing to trade their nuclear program for iron-clad security guarantees from Moscow, but Mao adamantly refused. The Chinese exploded their first bomb on Oct. 14, 1964, as the Sino-Soviet rift was at a fever pitch and as the Americans were secretly debating whether to launch a "surgical strike" to take out Chinese nuclear capability.

In 1966, coinciding with the outbreak of the first Cultural Revolution, Mao broke off all political ties to the Russians. The Russians, sensing that Mao had gone from former friend to new enemy, began moving troops to the Sino-Soviet frontier. So began the build-up that now claims over one-third of all Soviet conventional forces. Premier Chou En-lai has repeatedly told

foreigners that over one million Soviet troops threaten China. He has rebuffed Soviet offers of a nonaggression pact with a counter offer to the Russians to pull back their troops. The Chinese have built the most extensive fall-out shelter system in the world, costing a large part of their scarce budgetary resources. Mao's slogan, "prepare for war, prepare for disaster" is being repeated constantly.

Unlike the bitter fighting of the Cultural Revolution, the present campaign is orderly. Periodically Peking official circles send out word that the aim of the campaign is to consolidate the existing foreign policy, specifically the new opening to the United States. While the number of visitors from the United States has declined, Americans continue to go to China. The Chinese are stepping up their economic activities abroad; no deals have been cancelled. Though the attacks on western cultural figures may have been originally inspired by critics of the foreign policy, the movement endorses its particular cultural content. The Chinese have no intention of allowing hordes of tourists to descend on them, along with endless

delegations of curious visitors. They do not have the facilities to put them up, but they also are not keen on the kind of cultural westernization they see in Hong Kong and Taiwan.

There is no hysteria in China, though considerable apprehension exists in Russia and Eastern Europe. Chinese forces are defensively positioned in contrast to the Russians' offensive stance. At their closest point, Soviet forces are only a little more than 300 miles from Peking.

In their half-century of revolutionary experience, the Chinese have learned from bitter experience that ranks have to be closed before enemies strike. But what is unique in their methods is not to suppress factional conflict but to let it all come out so some resolution can occur. Naturally the leadership is determined that what it considers the correct foreign policy line will be understood and accepted. There is no substitute for the people's support in war, as goes one of Mao's most basic teachings. What the Chinese people are now being asked to support is a policy of resistance to; and not appeasement of, the Russians.

## guest viewpoint

## 'Free Space' center to open

By SUSAN RALEIGH

Since the beginning of January, a group of men and women have been working on the formation of a new service for Austin: a community counseling center. The center is called Free Space: A Human Sexuality Resource Center.

The goal of Free Space is to help people to deal with problems centering around or related to human sexuality. The workers

at Free Space have been meeting and talking about problems people face such as sexual identity, birth control and abortion decisions and changing sex roles.

We will be doing individual counseling in these areas. We will also serve as a coordinating body to set up rap groups for people to discuss such things as marriage and divorce, single parenthood, sexual identity and men's and women's consciousness

raising.

The workers at Free Space conceive of the center as providing an alternative to the more traditional forms of professional counseling and therapy already available in Austin. We feel that a number of problems diminish the effectiveness of these facilities. One of the more obvious problems is that professional counseling is very expensive. The beneficiaries of the mental health services, like so many other services, are those who can pay. Free Space will be staffed by trained volunteers, and no fee will be charged.

**Power relationship**  
Another problem that we feel inhibits the effectiveness of many of the available forms of therapy is the power relationship between therapist and client which arises out of professionalism. Because we consider an egalitarian relationship between counselor and client to be more conducive to psychological and emotional growth, we have chosen to use "peer counseling" as our motif.

Peer counseling (sometimes referred to as lay therapy) emphasizes simple interpersonal skills, such as a willingness to listen and respond honestly, to facilitate personal growth. It seeks to avoid the power gradient implied in a professional layperson relationship; it is counseling between equals.

A third way in which Free Space would provide a counseling alternative involves the value biases which often accompany traditional psychotherapy. For example, a number of people have reported ex-

periences with therapists at the UT Counseling Center who have displayed a strong heterosexual bias. If a gay person goes in to discuss personal problems, some counselors will try to "cure" the person of being gay instead of focusing on the problem the person has identified. We are trying to avoid judgmental types of counseling.

Of course all people have personal biases (most of the Free Space workers, for example, feel that many problems stem from the learning of rigid sex roles), but we will attempt to identify our biases as such and give people the option of accepting or rejecting our help in light of those values.

**...and information**  
In addition to doing peer counseling, Free Space will serve as an information center. We have spent some of our training sessions learning about other services in Austin. We will share our general knowledge in the area of legal questions (such as how to file a sex discrimination charge), we will have birth control and abortion information available and we will provide referrals to doctors, lawyers and other service groups in Austin. One of our long-term goals, assuming our request for funding is granted, is to buy books, journals, magazines, etc., to maintain a small library.

Free Space will open Monday. It is at 2330 Guadalupe St. (above Sommers drugstore) in room 2. Our hours will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Susan Raleigh is a Free Space worker.

## firing line

## Nugent Speared

To the editor:

Many students may wonder why the Austin Independent School Board race should concern them. At least one of the runoff races to be held on Saturday, April 20, has implications beyond quality education for Austin students. This is the race for the unexpired two-year term in Place 4 between Gerard P. Nugent and June Karp.

At the March 13 endorsement meeting of the West Austin Democrats, Nugent was asked by a member about his relationship to various so-called "right-to-life" groups or similar organizations, and how this might affect his vote on sex education questions coming before the board. At first Nugent evaded the questions, but when pressed by other members he stated that his only relationship with any such group was as an attorney who drew up a charter for a Dallas group, but he refused to give its name or any other information. Nugent was less than honest to the West Austin Democrats. I have personally verified the fact that he was a registered

lobbyist in the last session of the Legislature for Life Matters, Inc. of Dallas — an antiabortion group associated with the Texas Catholic Conference, and that he was a very active antiabortion lobbyist.

An interesting question is why Nugent chose to run for the remaining two-year place when the other three places are for six years. I have heard reports (that only Nugent himself could confirm or deny) that he is planning to use the School Board race (post) as a springboard for a 1976 race for Sarah Weddington's House seat. This possibility plus the impact Nugent could have on sex education in the schools is why the school board race is important to the UT students, as well as the parents of Austin school children.

I urge you to go to the polls on April 20 and vote for June Karp in Place 4.

Irwin Spear  
Professor of Botany

## Birthright blues

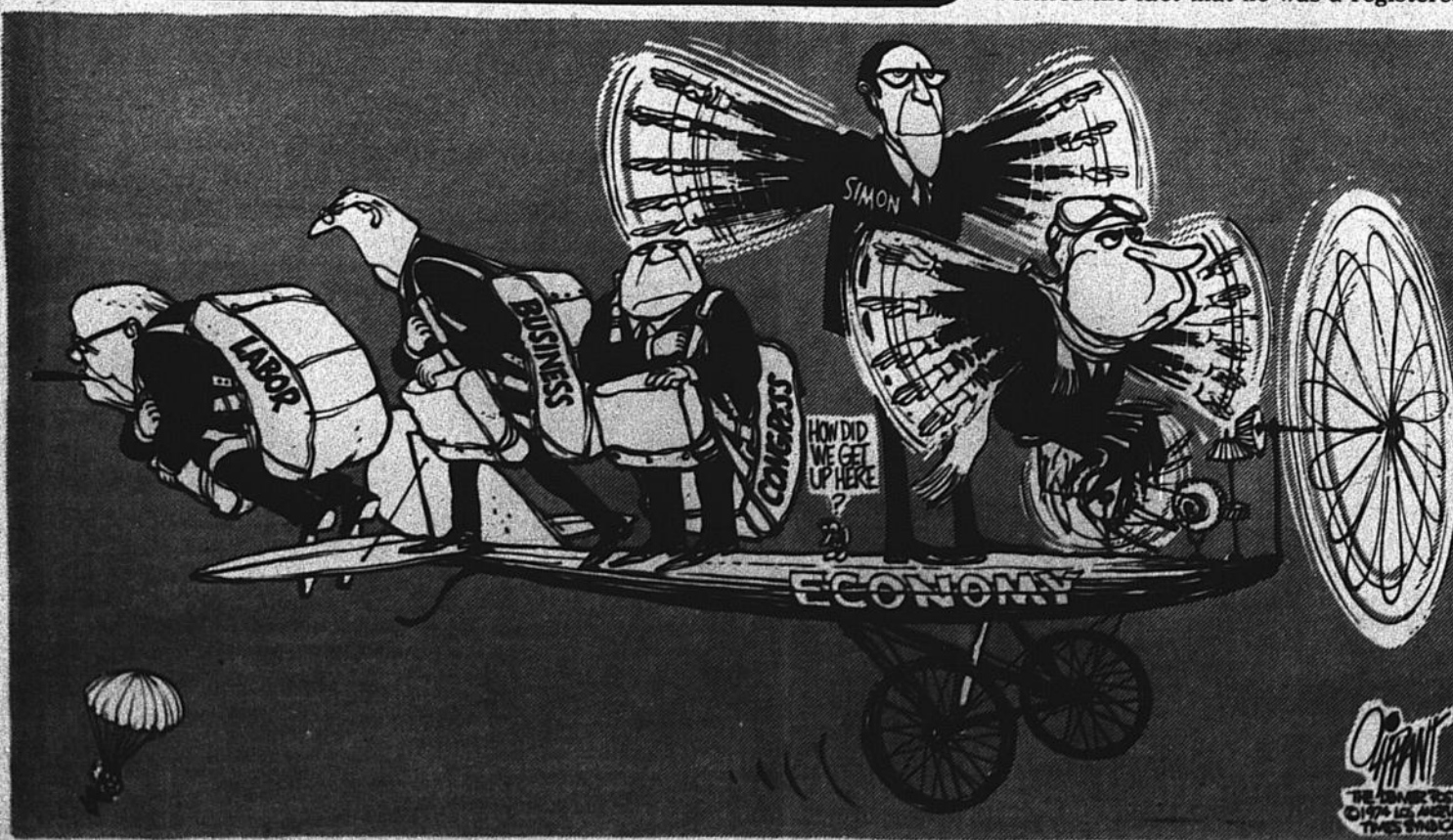
To the editor:

I am writing this protest letter not only for myself but for a countless number of people who are invidiously discriminated against merely because their birthday falls between Nov. 10 and Nov. 21. As you probably know, Jean Rignac, a French astrologer, has shown that we are not governed by the sign of Scorpio but are in fact governed by the sign of the Serpentine. (This story is reported on page 70 of the April 1 issue of Newsweek)

Patiently I have waited for The Daily Texan to include us on the horoscope listings — but to no avail. Surely you must pity the plight of the poor "Serpentine;" either we must spend our day in complete ignorance of what the stars are saying to us or we must try and twist our life to a Scorpio reading, a reading which never seems to fit.

We are not making outrageous demands — all we want is a brief description of what our day holds in store for us — something you give everyone else. Won't you please give us back our birthright?

Glenn Williams  
First Year Law  
(Editor's note: After two more years at Townes, you will be able to undertake, upon each day's inception, anything you damn well please. Hail to the Legal System. Long live the Legal System.)



'Keep flapping, everyone—it's all under control!'

## THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper at The University of Texas at Austin

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# America's dollar dilemma: the banker's role



By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

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WASHINGTON — A letter arrived from a Chicago reader the other day, and clipped to it was a Reichsbanknote for einhundert millionen mark. The paper was of poor-quality magazine stock, while the money itself was worth so little the government had only printed one side of it.

The bill's sender wrote: "In 1923 I worked in Germany on a construction job, and we got paid twice a week. The paymaster carried a suitcase full of money like the one bill I am enclosing. It sure could happen here. I feel sorry for many people like myself. I worked 45 years with the same firm, never got union wages, but saved a little money. Each year the purchasing power of my savings is getting less and less. Did it pay for me to save all these years?"

Prices are not yet going up so rapidly that people have to be paid twice a week so they can get to the grocery store before their wages lose their purchasing power, but the rate of the price rise is accelerating. At the same time, the amount of inflation that the government finds normal or acceptable has been growing and growing.

During the Eisenhower years a 2½ to 3 percent rise was thought necessary to maintain full employment and prosperity. In the Kennedy years that moved up to around the 4 percent-plus level, and into the 5 to 6 percent range under Johnson. Now with an

actual inflationary rate that could be as high as 15 to 16 percent, they'd be delighted to settle for 10 percent a year. Government will never deflate.

Nevertheless, what goes up doesn't necessarily have to come down, and Murray Rothbard, the right-wing libertarian economist, doesn't think prices will. "This year is more like 1927 than 1929, but the key difference is that then we were still on the gold standard, and so they could deflate the money. The government today will never deflate, so I don't think we'll get a classic 1929 crash but something more like the 1923 German thing."

Rothbard points out that the Nixon administration made a stab at checking the increase in the money supply, but when the inevitable recession began to hit them they panicked and went back to cheap money. No government, Republican or Democrat, is prepared to take a recession, even the quick one that Rothbard estimates is all that would be necessary. "If we really had a free market recession, it would be over before people bellyache about it," he says, comparing the performance of the economy now with its laissez-faire past when recessions were very sharp but of short duration.

It's government intervention, he asserts, which has lengthened them and which made 1929 and the Depression an object of such fright, even for those too young to remember. Rothbard thinks we have the savings and borrowing power to take a quick unemployment snap to

get the inflationary infection out of our system, but he's poking around with a non-debatable topic. Even though it requires more and more inflation to crank up proportionately fewer and fewer jobs, no one in Washington, with a few exceptions like Sen. Proxmire of Wisconsin and Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, are willing to contemplate a change from policies and practices that are serving us less and less well with each successive announcement of

the monthly money figures.

Increasing the money supply looks sexy at the early stages of inflation because, Rothbard believes, prices don't rise as fast, for the reason that people are saving their money and waiting for prices to come down. Then, when it becomes obvious prices never will drop again, the rush to buy and borrow is on, a rush that gets more frantic as people learn how hard it is to protect their money.

Bankers still profit

Only a few people are

wealthy enough to do this. The rest suffer even with cost-of-living escalator clauses, which give little protection but encourage more inflationary throwing of money around. A very small minority, of course, can make money from the shrinking dollar; and they are the bankers who get first crack at the newly printed money, because the first spenders get to buy at the old, lower prices. By the time the money gets to the rest of us, the sellers have caught on and the prices have caught up

to the cheapened dollar.

This form of robbery was bad enough in the old days, when the government printed greenbacks. But now money is created even faster and more deceptively without a printing press by giving banks the power to create credit, which is the power to lend money that doesn't exist. "Under these circumstances," Rothbard remarks, "it would be better to have a king. At least he'd own something and have an incentive to protect it."

## more firing line

## Cast Out from the Shuttle

To the editor:

I would like to request a retraction of and an apology for the headline about "Shuttle Bus Chiselers" on behalf of myself and the many others in my position — those who are employed for less than 20 hours a week by the University and those who take night courses in the Extension Division. I teach one course at night in the Extension Division, a theoretical 10-hour-a-week workload. Since I do not teach 20 hours a week I am not entitled to a photographic ID card and, in line with current TEI policy, am not eligible to purchase a shuttle bus pass.

My job, however, legally requires me to be on campus two days each week. So, too, with any part-time employee or extension student. (Those who do get ID cards, on the other hand, can not only get passes for themselves but also for any and all of their

dependents, regardless of whether they need access to the campus or not.)

The Extension Division has offered to write a letter certifying my employment, and if verification of my identity is required I carry a Texas driver's license so that they may see what I once looked like. Some such procedure would presumably not overtax the facilities of our University bureaucracy.

It has been suggested that to broaden the pool of eligible riders might threaten the city bus system. The city bus system, however, does not (and should not) duplicate the shuttle bus system's routes. If my presence if legally re-

quired on the campus, I feel I should be entitled to participate in a system to get me to and from work — so should everyone else with a legitimate (or even otherwise) reason for being there. I am lucky. If I can get the gas and my car is in running order, I can add my bit to the congestion of the campus area. But what of the many without cars? And what of the air?

In this time of a serious energy crisis and growing traffic congestion, the answer is not to kick people off buses but to let them on. (Even Nixon wants us all to conserve — you too, TEI.) The additional revenue from more shuttle

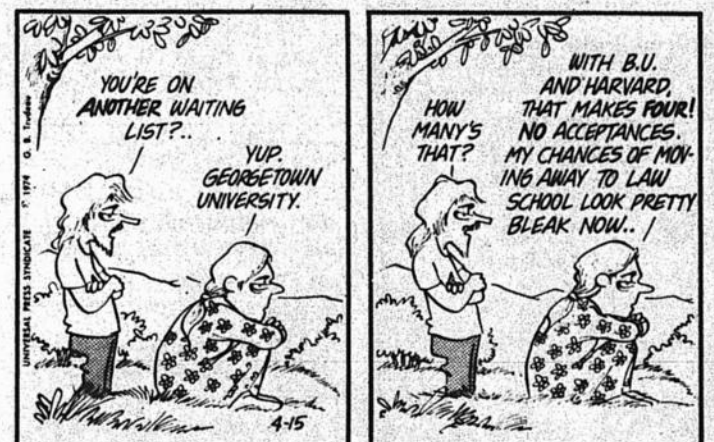
bus passes can be used to expand and improve the TEI operation rather than simply policing it.

Moreover, those people connected with the Extension Division would add little to the crowding during rush hours, since their traveling would take place mostly at night, when the buses are not even used to full capacity. Myopia is simply not the solution to the problems of today. I am not a chiseler but a victim — not a second-class citizen, but a nonperson. How long, oh TEI, must we be vilified and cast out?

Peter A. Hempel  
Extension Instructor  
(English)



DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Musical instrument
- Competent
- Uncouth person
- Above
- Harvest
- Mature
- Preposition
- Enlisted man (colloq.)
- Falsehood
- Apportion
- Shade
- Harsh-sounding
- Earth goddess
- Got up
- Drunkard
- Greek letter
- Moray
- Blither vetch
- Paid notice
- Church bench
- Chari
- By oneself
- Babylonian deity
- Deserts
- Meeting rooms
- About
- Ancient
- River in Italy
- Regard highly
- Confederate general
- Island off Ireland
- Ireland
- Soil
- Makes lace
- Peruse

DOWN

- Part of fire place
- Habit (colloq.)
- Pledge
- Rugged mountain crest
- Exist
- Fall behind
- Heroic event
- Visitor
- Exchange premium
- Antlered animal
- Buy back
- Abstract being
- King of Bashan
- Coarse hominy
- Exact
- Artificial language
- Partial digit
- Bartered
- Suspend
- Poems
- Once around track
- Slenderer
- Metal worker
- Deposit
- Preposition
- Man's nickname
- College officials
- Islet in lake?
- Appellation of Athena
- Quarrel
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Anger
- Inlet
- Finish
- Near

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PEAG SOME SPA  
ALAR HEAT PAL  
PARADE TA RIA  
DEED HEARS  
ADPCTED AT  
SEINE PAT NOW  
PA GIGLOS VA  
SNY TAR LOSER  
ED STALLERS  
SOLON SLED  
ALL EM DOTS  
AGO SAIG EVEN  
RAW TREE RANA

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33  
34 35 36 37 38 39  
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61 62 63 64  
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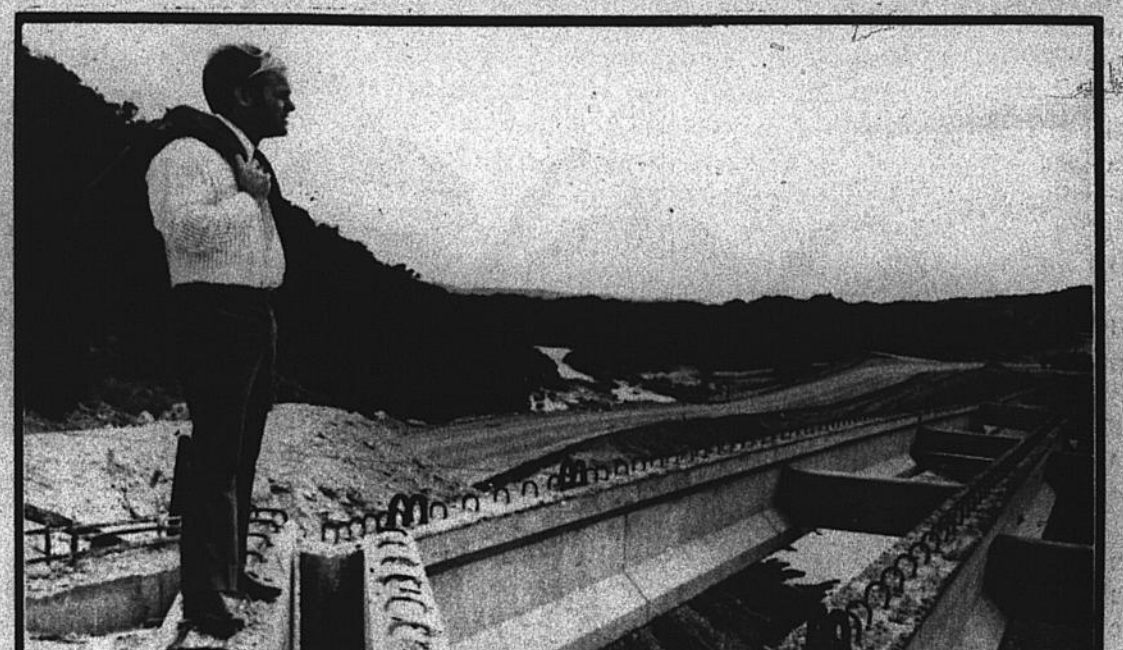
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# TSU Tigers Dominate Texas Relays

By HERB HOLLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

The 47th annual Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Memorial Stadium proved that a multi-million dollar athletic budget or even major college status isn't needed to be successful.

Texas Southern University, a predominantly black school on Houston's East Side, won two and a half of the seven relay events to edge out Kansas State for relays honors. The Tigers, a perennial college-division power, competed this year for the first time in the relays' university division.

In the sprint medley, the Tigers won, powered by a 46.0-second 440 leg by Ron Jenkins and a 1:50-flat 880 leg by Robert LaGrant.

The Tigers had little trouble winning the 880-yard relay, finishing a second and a half

in front of second place UT-El Paso. TSU also took second place in the 440-yard relay behind UTEP.

THE MOST interesting victory for TSU came in the mile relay. After trailing most of the race, TSU's Jenkins churned out a 45.3 anchor leg to overtake Texas' Don Sturgal and catch Baylor's Tim Son at the tape.

The stopwatches recorded both Jenkins' and Son's finish identically — 3:06.6 — but the judges awarded the race to Baylor.

After a heated protest by TSU Coach Dan Bethany, the judges revised their decision, declaring the race a tie.

For TSU, the mile relay victory was the first step toward major track status. For Baylor, it was the 10th consecutive mile relay victory without a defeat.

For the Longhorns, the mile

relay was a welcome end to a frustrating weekend of hard luck and even harder competition.

Texas runners took second in the four-mile relay, with Paul Craig firing past Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund in the final 110 yards. Kansas State meanwhile won the event by almost 10 seconds.

THE HORNS also finished second in the 480-yard shuttle-hurdle relay, losing again to Baylor, which looms more and more as the team with the best chance to dethrone Texas as SWC track champ.

In the mile relay, the third place finish was mainly the result of a 45.6-second anchor lap by Sturgal.

The Horns' baton passing was little improved over past meets, which had something to do with their finishes.

A bad exchange between Sturgal, who had one of his better relay legs, and freshman Overton Spence caused the Horns to be disqualified in the 880-yard relay.

Two bad exchanges cost the Horns the sprint medley relay, and they had to settle for fifth place in 3:22.2.

THE 440-YARD relay, an event that Texas hasn't completed too many times throughout the season, was the scene of more poor passing. Delayed exchanges between Kerry Smith, Nate Robinson, Billy Jackson and Spence caused the Horns to finish fourth with a 40.3 time.



—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

## Baylor's Michael Carter pulls ahead in the mile relay.

Passing wasn't the Horns' only downfall, though. They also had trouble with elbows and knees, things not under their control.

In the distance medley relay Friday night, Reed Fischer felt a few too many elbows

and knees at the start of the race and ended up on the track.

Robinson easily qualified for the finals in the 120 high hurdles but took a spill over the second hurdle in the finals.

"Alyc Jackson (of Baylor)

hit me hard in the chest and knocked me off balance in the second hurdle," Robinson said. "And you know I would have been right in there if he hadn't."

Texas did have some proud moments over the weekend, despite its shortcomings in the relays.

Dana LeDuc bettered the school record in the shot by

nearly two feet with a heave of 64-3/4 to take first. Bishop Dolegiewicz, who previously held the record, also raised his personal best to 63-2 1/2 in placing third.

LeDuc's consistency was amazing, as five of his six throws beat his previous season's best.

"I just changed my style last week," LeDuc said. "I throw like Bishop now, with both my feet together at the start of the throw. That way, you start off square and get a better starting position."

Senior captain Wyatt Tompkins had the best Texas high jump of the year, 7-0, good enough for fourth. But the importance of Tompkins' jump is hardly measurable in feet.

Tompkins spent most of last season in bed with a broken back after establishing a personal record of 7-1 as a sophomore. This year, he's struggled to get a 6-9.

"Seven feet is an improvement, but it should have been higher," Tompkins said. "But this definitely helps my confidence a lot."

JOHN BERRY finished third in the long jump with a respectable 24-10-foot jump, and David Shepherd took fourth in the pole vault with a vault of 16 feet.

Tompkins and Shepherd would have found better luck in the open division.

World record holder Dwight Stones missed all three tries at 7-2 after missing once at 7-

1. Tompkins' 7-0 jump would have given him third place. Shepherd's 16-foot vault would have brought him third place in the pole vault, as UTEP's Larry Jessee won the open event with a vault of 17-0. The "class" vaulters—Kjell Isaksson, Dave Roberts and Bob Richards Jr.—all passed to 16-6 but couldn't clear that height.

IN THE open shot put, Al Feurbach set a new relays and Memorial Stadium record with a put of 70-1. But Feurbach's feat was strictly academic when George Woods scratched on all three of his preliminary throws.

"The motivation was gone when George made his third foul," Feurbach said. "He's the best in the world. Until there's more meets to base things on, he's still the man to beat."

Woods and Feurbach each hold world records — Woods with a 72-2 put set indoors and Feurbach's 71-7 outdoor mark.

The brightest spot in the relays came in the mile runs. Mike Slack, a junior from North Dakota State and a former NCAA cross country champion, ran Memorial Stadium's first sub four-minute mile, a 3:59.5 in the Jerry Thompson Mile.

In the women's mile run, a first for the relays, Francie Larrieu set an American record with a time of 4:37.8, breaking her own record of 4:38.7.

## Celtics Rout Knicks

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by captain John Havlicek, cracked New York's tenacious defense in a second period outburst and

went on to crush the Knicks, 113-88, Sunday in the opener of the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference final playoffs.

Plagued by a shoulder injury as the Knicks eliminated Boston 4-3 en route to the NBA title last year, Havlicek got the Celtics off to an impressive start in the best of seven series which will resume in New York Tuesday. Havlicek scored 25 points and was a brilliant court general in setting up teammates before he retired to the bench with Boston ahead by 29 points, 93-64, with 9:15 remaining.

The Knicks pulled into a 23-23 tie early in the second quarter but it was their last gasp as Havlicek put Boston in front to stay with a 15-foot jumper.

The Celtics went on to out-score New York, 18-4, in the next six minutes and it was all over.

Hitting on 13 of 22 floor shots in the second period, the Celtics built a 51-39 halftime lead and steadily padded the advantage in the third quarter.

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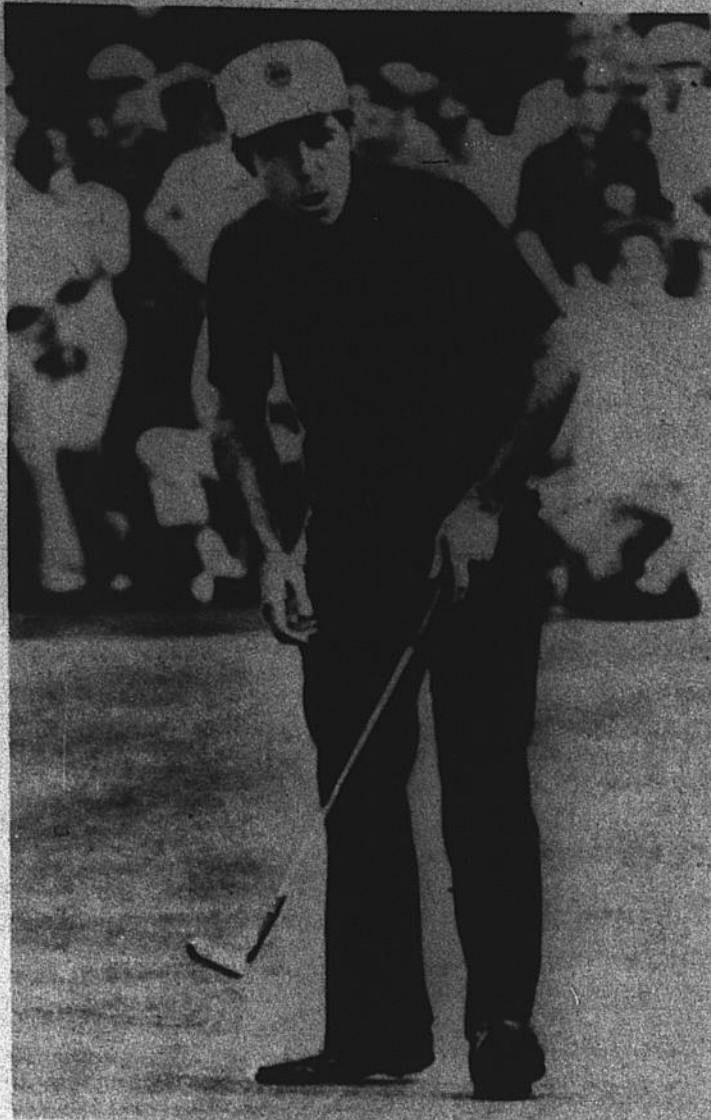
## Player Captures Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Little Gary Player, the only foreigner ever to win the prestigious Masters Golf Tournament, did it for the second time Sunday and became the sixth official million-dollar winner in the sport's history.

Player, who won his first Masters championship in 1961, turned back a series of challenges from the game's great players in winning Sunday.

Player, of South Africa, fired a final-round, two-under-par 70 over the demanding 7,020-yard Augusta National Golf Club course for a 72-hole total of 278, 10 under par. The victory was worth \$35,000 and enabled the veteran Player to join Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton in the exclusive million-dollar class.

Third-round leader Dave Stockton and Tom Weiskopf tied for second place at 220, two strokes behind the winner and one stroke in front of Nicklaus, Jim Colbert and Hale Irwin.



—UPI Telephone  
Gary Player reacts to birdie putt.

## Rangers Split with A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Dave Nelson drove in six runs, three with a home run, to lead the Texas Rangers to a 10-2 victory over Oakland and a split of their American League

Sunday doubleheader.

In the opener, Reggie Jackson's second home run of the game, a three-run shot in the eighth inning, gave the A's a 4-2 victory.

Astros, 7-2 in National League action Sunday.

Cey collected three singles, knocked in a run and scored one while Wynn hit his fourth home run of the baseball season and a triple to assure Tommy John — who allowed seven hits — of his third straight victory.

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Cey and Jim Wynn led a 15-hit Los Angeles attack to power the Dodgers past the Houston

### Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	7	2	.778
Montreal	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	2	.600
Philadelphia	4	3	.571
New York	2	5	.286
Pittsburgh	1	7	.125
WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	7	3	.700
S. Francisco	6	3	.667
Cincinnati	4	4	.500
Atlanta	4	5	.444
Houston	4	5	.444
San Diego	2	7	.222

Sunday's Games  
Pittsburgh 8-5, St. Louis 4-6  
Cincinnati at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain  
Montreal at Chicago, p.p.d., rain  
Philadelphia 2-5, New York 1-3  
Los Angeles 7, Houston 2  
San Diego 6, San Francisco 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	2	.667
Milwaukee	4	2	.667
Baltimore	4	3	.571
New York	5	4	.556
Cleveland	3	6	.333
Detroit	3	6	.333
WEST			
	W	L	Pct.
California	6	2	.750
Minnesota	4	2	.667
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Oakland	4	4	.500
Texas	4	5	.444

Sunday's Results  
New York 9-6, Cleveland 5-9  
Boston 7, Detroit 5  
Minnesota 8, Kansas City 0  
Baltimore at Milwaukee, p.p.d., rain  
Oakland 4-2, Texas 2-10  
California 6, Chicago 3

# Horns Beat Cajuns; Lead SWC

By LARRY SMITH  
Texan Staff Writer

It took better pitching than the Texas baseball team has produced lately for the Longhorns to defeat Southwestern Louisiana Friday at Clark Field, 5-1 and 4-3.

But it was a hitting duel in Lubbock that made the day completely successful for Texas.

While Texas (37-3) swept USL (17-22), Texas A&M, which began the week as the Southwest Conference leader, lost to Texas Tech, 15-13. The Aggies' Friday defeat along with a Sunday split between A&M and the Red Raiders gives the Horns sole possession of first place in the Southwest Conference baseball race.

Texas is now 15-3 in conference while A&M is 14-4.

A&M AND Texas each have six conference games remaining. Texas visits TCU this weekend while the Aggies face Rice. Texas hosts A&M the following week.

Before facing TCU, the Horns must play their last scheduled nonconference opponent. They will meet Lamar University in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Monday at Clark Field. Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson plans to pitch Martin Flores (3-0) and Richard Wortham (7-2).

USL Coach Don Lockwood was neither surprised nor overly disappointed with his team's losses.

"We just don't have the

offense to cope with the two pitchers (Jim Gideon and Rick Burley) they had today," he said. "We got good pitching, but you can't make mistakes to hitters like Texas has."

THE BIGGEST mistake by USL's starting pitcher in the first game, Danny McIver, was throwing a pitch in Rick Burley's power zone in the third inning. Burley hit it for his third home run of the four-game series and his sixth against USL in the last two years.

Burley's homer scored third baseman Keith Moreland, who had doubled, and broke a 1-1 tie.

Five Longhorn runs were enough as Burley (9-0) scattered five hits and struck out eight while allowing only one run. The USL run came on an inside-the-park home run by centerfielder Ronald Hurst.

TEXAS ALSO received a five-hitter in the second game

from righthander Gideon (14-0).

Gideon retired the first 12 hitters he faced before giving up two walks and a run-producing single in the fifth. This left USL one run behind the Horns, who scored single runs in the first and fourth. Rick Bradley accounted for the fourth inning score with a home run over the leftfield fence.

"Bradley's home run was off a low fastball that must have been a foot outside," Lockwood said. "That's just good hitting, and there's nothing you can do about it."

Texas came back in the sixth on a single, a walk, an error and two sacrifice flies to score two runs and give the Horns a 4-1 lead.

USL THREATENED this lead when, following a seventh inning run and an initial out in the eighth, second baseman Joe Hart singled. The next hitter, shortstop Mike DeBailon, doubled to center. It appeared Hart would score easily, but as he rounded second he lost his footing. He still attempted to score but was thrown out at the plate.

The run was allowed, however, when the base umpire ruled Texas shortstop Blair Stouffer interfered with Hart.

Hart's run was the last USL scored as Gideon retired the next five batters without permitting a ball to be hit out of the infield.

### Statistics

	AB	R	H	BB	SO
T. Pyke, R	7	2	0	1	1
Stouffer, SS	8	0	2	0	1
Moreland, 3b	8	2	4	1	1
Burley, p-lb	6	1	2	3	2
Bradley, c-rf	7	2	3	2	2
Reichenbach, lb-dh	6	1	2	1	1
Reeves, cf	6	1	2	0	0
Clark, 2b	5	0	1	0	0
Bali, rf	3	0	1	0	1
Duncan, c	2	0	0	1	1
Totals	58	9	17	9	9

	P	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Burley, (w, 9-0)	7	1	1	5	3	8		
Gideon, (W, 14-0)	9	3	3	5	2	9		

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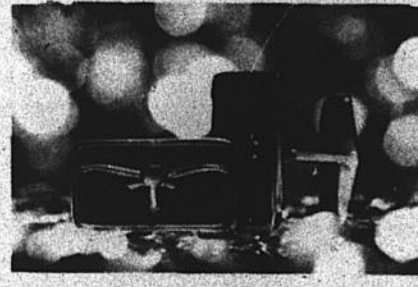
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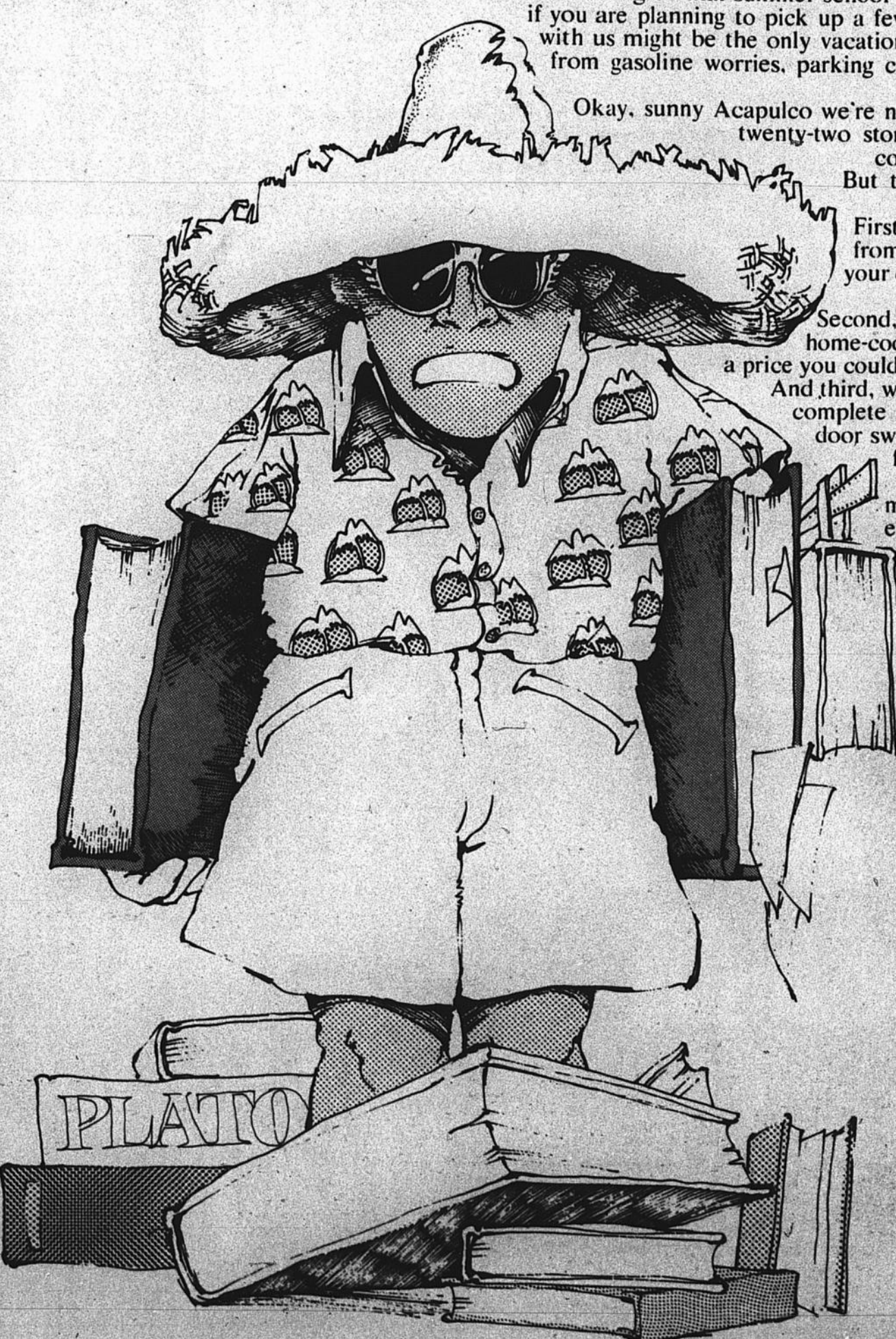
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## AAU Swimming Horns Finally Score

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texan Staff Writer

DALLAS—The Texas swim team went to National AAU competition Friday and Saturday with something to prove. The Horns wanted to show they were not losers.

After being shut out a week earlier at the NCAA meet in Long Beach, Calif., Texas rebounded to score 31 points in AAU competition. Although the Longhorns finished far behind pacesetter Southern Cal, Texas Coach Pat Patterson feels the meet had great significance for the Texas program.

"What you've got at AAU is about the same as the NCAA meet, but you've also got your real good high school kids,"

Patterson said. "OUR GUYS went in seeded in most places 70th, 80th or 90th," he said, "and they finished 12th, 14th and up in that area."

"They realize they're in that league now," he continued. "I think as much as anything else it was the mental hurdle of just breaking the ice to score against national competition. Our goal at first was to just qualify guys for nationals and now we think we've made another step up the ladder."

Patterson is still not completely satisfied, however.

"I feel better about it," he said. "But as a coach I still think they could have done better. I look at the swimming

competition across the country and it's phenomenal.

"THE WAY I explain it to my kids is that it was once like a pyramid. You had one guy at the top and a few more just below him and as the times increased the numbers grew. But now they're all crowded at the top. They were deciding times at AAUs in the 400 freestyle by 1/1,000th of a second."

"When you get down to that," Patterson said, "it comes down to who has got the longest fingernail."

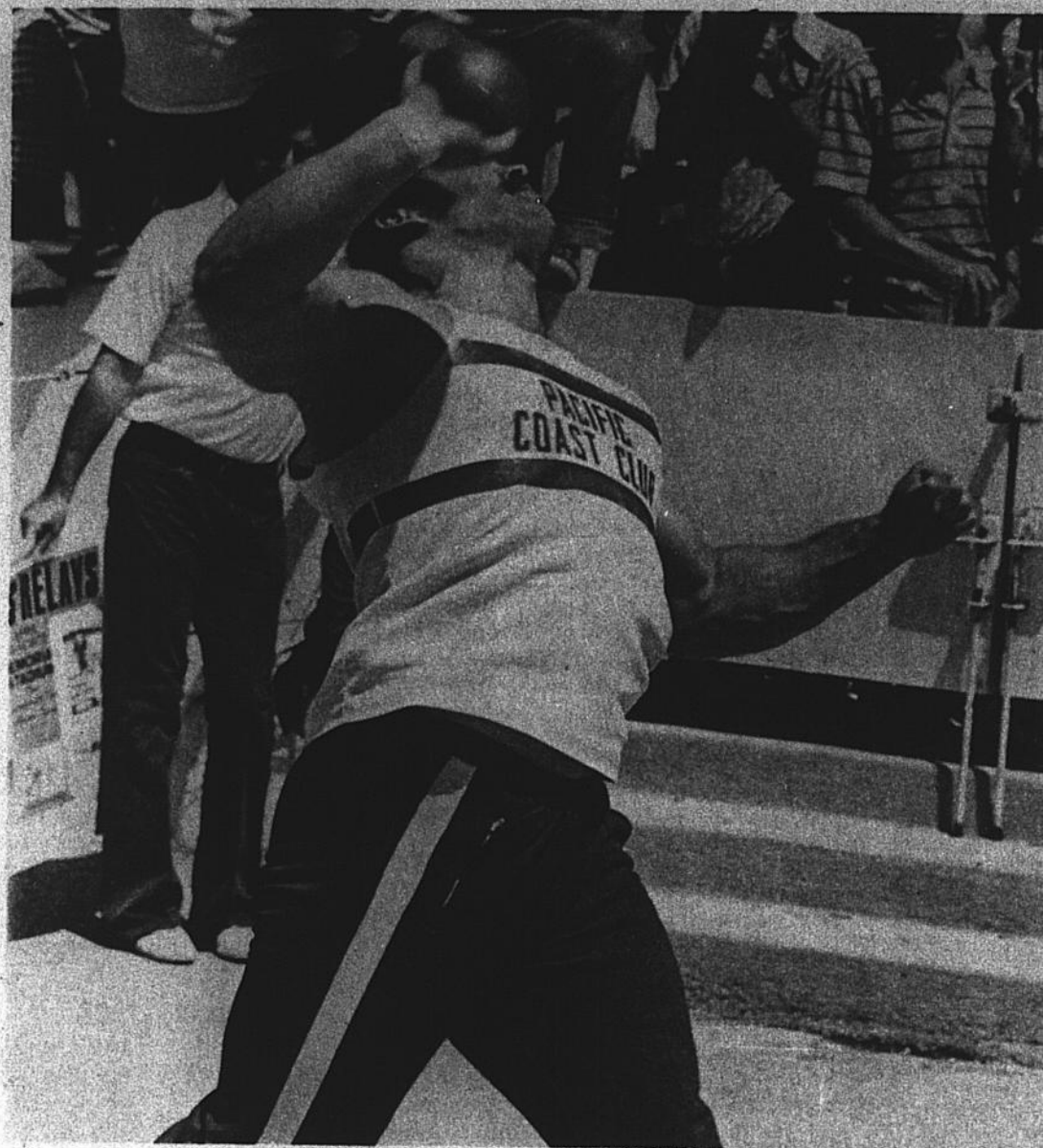
Texas' best event at AAU was the 800-yard free relay. Dick Worrel swam his leg in 1:40, his best time ever and third best in the meet.

The only individual scorer was Bob Rachner's 11th place finish (2:08) in the 200-yard breast-stroke.

TEXAS' COMBINATION of Rachner, Jamie Baird, Fred LeMaistre and Carter scored with a 13th place finish in the 400-yard medley relay.

The AAU meet also gave Patterson an excellent chance to visit with recruiting prospects, one of which was Houston Memorial High School All-America Mark Beasley.

"Signing date is Wednesday, but we don't expect any to sign the first day," Patterson said. "Beasley has already told us we'll be the last place he visits."



—Texan Staff Photo by David Newman

### Record Breaker

Al Feurbach of the Pacific Coast Track Club warms up before his official turn in the shot put ring at the Texas Relays. On his first throw, Feurbach bettered his own Texas Relays record of 69-8 1/2 with a put of 70-1 1/2. Feurbach later said he had cut his long hair and "almost" quit drinking during intensive training for the outdoor track season. His teammate, George Woods, scratched three times.

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BIG CATCH 3.50 HALF CATCH 1.95  
**4th Edition**  
Bill Martin's  
Oyster Bar and Seafood Restaurant  
5011 Burnet Road at Hancock 451-8174  
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How would you describe impeachment?  
A combination of rotten apples and sour grapes?  
Will impeachment imper the Presidency or quicken the greening of America? Bring your views to an old-fashioned debate with audience participation on the topic "Resolved: President Nixon should be impeached" at 9 p.m. in Union 204. You'd be plum crazy to miss it.  
**Texas Union All-Nighter**  
Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. - 4 a.m.  
April 19 & 20

**Watch it Grow**  
A plant and cut flower shop in Highland Mall.

Dear Steven,  
As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.  
But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe someday or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.  
By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.  
Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.  
Love,  
Dad

**STUDENT-RAILPASS**  
It shows you Europe as the Europeans see it.  
Europe is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom.  
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City \_\_\_\_\_  
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Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CONGRESSMAN J.J.  
**Jake Pickle**  
Responds to  
UT's Student Needs

• In response to students' inability to secure loans, Congressman Pickle introduced legislation this year which would guarantee loans for students from middle and lower income families. This bill, which passed the House this month, would remove stringent financial means tests which have discouraged most banks from issuing the loans.

• Congressman Pickle, as a former student body president, recognizes the importance of The Daily Texan and Student Government. Therefore he has urged the University of Texas Board of Regents to seek alternative funding for these two campus institutions to insure their continued existence.

• Congressman Pickle, upon the request of the University of Texas Student Senate, made inquiries into the fate of two former U.T. instructors held prisoner in Iran. Both were released following Pickle's inquiry.

• Congressman Pickle, working with then University of Texas Student Body President Bob Binder, succeeded in having University of Texas owned dormitory rents rolled back under Phase II controls in the fall of 1971.

• Congressman Pickle is currently helping College House in its efforts to obtain a grant from the National Science Foundation to build and maintain a solar dome.

**REELECT U.S. CONGRESSMAN J.J. "JAKE" PICKLE**  
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 4, 1974

Steering Committee: Young Texans for Pickle  
R.L. "Bob" Phinney, Chairman  
Cathy McGarr • Jamie Strauss • Tom Krantz • Bill Brock • James Little • Cash Cunningham • Kay Stouffer • Jim Thomassen • Bill Rudd • Jeff Doumany • Bobby Giles • Sue Wiperman • Craig Johnson • Jane Anderson • Ed Knight • David Glynn • Duane Simmons • Pat Kelly • Mark McMahon • Bobby Panzarella • Mike Presley • Linda Crocker  
FACULTY SPONSORS: Dean Keeton • Dr. Stanley Arbingast







# Good Friday Termed 'Bad Day' for Fees

By TERRIE WHITEHEAD and DEBRA PATTERSON

Good Friday was a bad day for students and staff trying to take care of business and meet payment deadlines at the bursar's office Friday afternoon.

Plans for picking up paychecks and paying delinquent fines were squelched by the noon closing of University administrative offices for a paid staff holiday.

Friday was the reported deadline for paying all fines before picking up pre-registration materials, and students are in the dark as to whether their preregistration will be delayed because of unpaid fines and fees.

Although a number of students and staff apparently did not receive the information of Friday's early office closing, James Colvin, vice-

president for business affairs, said the noon holiday was announced in calendars, catalogues, official notices and The Texan.

Colvin added that he did not know why there should be an extension of the deadline anymore than if students had not paid fines by 4 p.m. Friday.

However, Bobby Cook, business manager, gave a more optimistic view of the situation for students owing fines. Under the circumstances, an extension of Friday's deadline will be considered, he said.

One student walked in the office and realizing it was closed asked, "What's the meaning of this? Is today Stephen Spurr's birthday?"

Another young woman, raising her voice and stamping her foot, stated, "My check is in there. damn it, and I need

it."

An especially angry man asked, "Is Good Friday a religious holiday?" Another stander-by responded that it was, and the student retorted, "Well, I guess that I'm going to go home and get on my cross!"

In the background, as many as three phones at once would ring, sometimes as many as 15 to 20 times.

## Faculty Senate To Select Candidates

The Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate will meet in two weeks to select slates of candidates for membership on next year's Senate committees.

The slates of candidates for the 32 committees will then be submitted to University President Stephen Spurr for final approval. Dr. Paul English, chairman of the committee, reported.

"There are approximately five to nine members on a committee, and about half of them change each year," he said.

Each faculty member may make recommendations either for himself or for a colleague who would bring special interest or knowledge to the activities of any specific committee, English said.



Hot on the Trail

This determined youngster seems to be following the Easter Bunny along the handiest trail—the railroad track in Zilker Park Sunday afternoon.

# briefs: Counselors Needed

Applications for counselors for Camp Horizon, a summer camp for mentally retarded children, are being taken by the Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center.

Counselors will work nine weeks of day camp and one week of residential camp for 110 youngsters 6- to 18-years-old. Applications may be picked up at Mid-City Human Development Center, 2326 E. First St., or contact Linda McClelland, 474-2481.

AUSTIN TOMORROW  
PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 3 will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Bryker Woods Elementary, 3309 Kerbey Lane.

PHASE III NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING for Zone 5 will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday at Harris Elementary, 1711 Wheelless Lane.

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
ARICA INSTITUTE will give a free class in "psychocalisthenics" at 8 p.m. Monday at 906 W. 17th St.  
CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will present Bill Bolcom playing the piano rag of Scott Joplin at 9 p.m. Friday in Union Main Ballroom. Ticket drawing begins Monday at Hogg Auditorium Box Office from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are free to optional fee holders, 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

TEXAS UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will hold Union committee member interviews Monday through Wednesday at the Union Program Office, Union Building 342. Interested persons may go by the council office and sign up for an interview.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will present an Art Gallery show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day featuring the work of Larry Wilhelm, nature and landscape photographer. The showing in the Union Art Gallery is open to the public.

MEETINGS  
CAPTOL CAMERA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Farm and Home Savings Association Coffee Room, 1400 Lavaca St., for a demonstration on close-up nature photography. Harry Adair and E.J. McGuire will be guest speakers. Visitors are invited.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday at 823 E. 53rd St. for massage lessons and classes in bioenergetics. Mary Pettigrew, a licensed New York masseuse, will teach the classes. Cost is \$5 per session. A complete series of eight lessons costs \$35.

PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY TO IMPEACH NIXON (PAIN) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Union Building 328 to discuss plans for nationwide impeachment rallies.

## Legitimate

# Massage Art Lauded

By DOUG BURTON  
Texan Staff Writer

When lanky, brunette Mary Pettigrew, a New York masseuse, left Madison, Wis., six months ago, she was sick and tired of telephone callers who assumed her massages were a front for prostitution.

"I put up posters everywhere saying massage is a 1,000-year-old art of healing, but it didn't help. No one got the message," she said.

Since arriving in Austin, where she teaches massage to University students, she has not been propositioned once. "Austin is softer, more mellow, than any college town I've been to," she com-

mented.

"But the police in Texas still assume it (the massage) is a front for prostitution."

At the Community YWCA, 405 W. 18th St., Ms. Pettigrew teaches "bioenergetics" as well as massage.

"Bioenergetics is oriented toward opening up the body, releasing tension and improving breathing through special exercises," she explained. "Unlike yoga, in which the idea is to transcend the body, bioenergetics is a way to experience the body."

Massage lessons include training in "zone therapy," a technique of massaging the nerves in the soles of the feet

to affect synonymous nerves in the brain and spinal cord.

"In most cultures there is more touching, and in some cultures there is a form of healing by touching," she reported. "A lot of people were not touched enough as infants. Many children were not nursed or were nursed insufficiently."

"As a result, many people have a constant need for sex, which is derived from a need for physical contact," she added.

"The (bioenergetic) exercises can't get back the love that was never there, but you can get back your feeling and your breathing."

# Union Conducts Easter Egg Hunt

The Easter Bunny came early this year — hiding 500 marshmallow bunnies and chocolate eggs amidst the grass and trees at Pease Park Saturday.

In this case the Easter Bunny was the Union Recreation Committee, which sponsored an Easter egg hunt for approximately 50 children of University students.

After the children gathered behind a brightly-colored purple ribbon marking off the hunting grounds, they were turned loose to scramble for the eggs.

But the children were such avid egg-finders that the hunt was over within 10 minutes instead of the planned two hours.

At which point the Easter Bunny gave out prizes — first place to a girl with 23 eggs, second place to the child with 20.

Union Recreation Committee members hope the hunt will become an annual event.

**The Cascades**  
Four students can save by sharing.  
1 BR-1 B, from  
**\$61.25 each**  
unfurnished ALL BILLS PAID

- 1, 2, 4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths
- Pools with water volleyball
- Clubhouse with wet bar, fireplace
- Ice makers, large decks
- Parking & laundry
- Second stop on shuttlebus route

444-4485 1221 Algarita  
from IH-35, take Oltorf exit to Algarita, turn right one block.  
A Development of Jagger Associates

**River Hills**  
Apartments for Austin's NOW Generation  
1 BR Flat  
from **\$139.50**  
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- 3 pools with water volleyball court
- Club with fireplace, sauna
- 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, decks
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**the ARBOR of River Hills**  
Luxury living at its best  
2 BR-2 B, \$62.50 each  
4 can share for **\$62.50 each**  
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- Fireplaces, Town Lake views
- Pool with water volleyball court
- 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths
- Large decks, outside storage
- 24 hour emergency maintenance service
- On shuttlebus route

444-1806  
1601 Royal Crest Drive, just off Riverside Dr.  
A Development of Jagger Associates

**River Hills V**  
1 Br. Apt.  
from **\$139.50**  
unfurnished ALL BILLS PAID

- efficiencies, 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Pool and clubhouse
- Fireplaces & decks
- Walk-in closets and outside storage areas
- On shuttlebus route
- furnished or unfurnished

1700 Burton Drive, 442-1449  
take Riverside or Woodland exit east  
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Blood Plasma Donors Needed  
Men & Women:  
**EARN \$10 WEEKLY**  
CASH PAYMENT FOR DONATION  
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Blood Components, Inc.  
OPEN: MON. & THURS. 8 AM to 7 P.M.  
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Solution to the  
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Pia la Mode **49¢**  
With Coffee  
Serving from 11:00 A.M.  
Every Night  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Restaurant & Bar  
Second Level, Dobie Mall, 21st & Guadalupe  
free parking in the rear

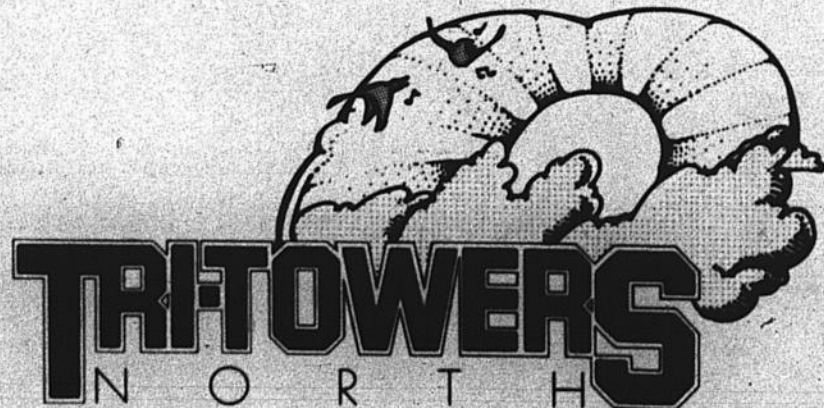
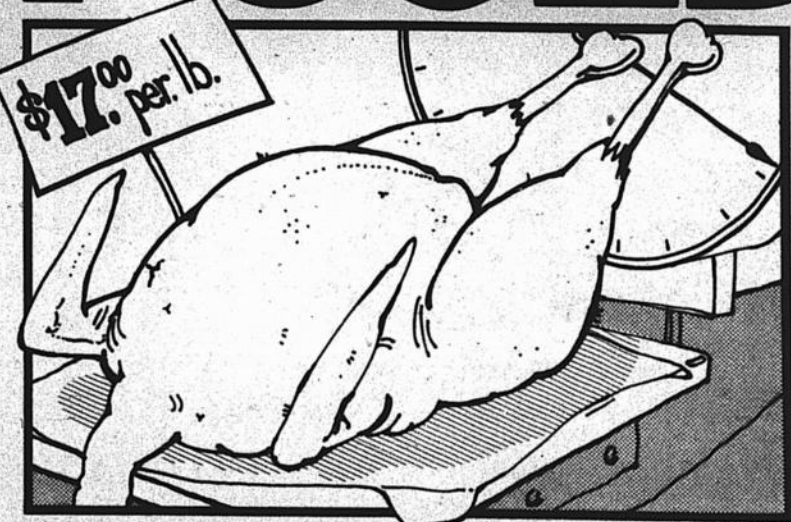
# THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE.\*

No ma'am. They're better.

Remember the times when you used to catch a lot of flack for short dresses? Nowadays, you can stroll (rather quickly of course) across campus carrying your short dress. And nobody minds. And remember when male visitors in your quarters were a thing of the future? Well, the future is now, and it has been for two years, at Tri-Towers North. Once upon a time we had male visiting regulations in all our towers. But no longer.

Drop by Tri-Towers and see how times have changed. For you and your man. 801 West 24th — 476-7636

\*Some things are still the same. For instance, our prices haven't gone up since 1969. And we're still located in the heart of the student neighborhood, just two and a half blocks west of campus on 24th street.





## Teams To Vie In Mock Trial

Twenty-four teams of University law students will compete in the annual Locke, Purnell, Boren, Laney and Neely Mock Trial Competition, beginning Monday in Townes Hall.

Each team of two or three students will compete as opposing counsel in a fake criminal case competition conducted by the Trial Advocacy Division of the Board of Advocates at the law school.

Larry Niemann, attorney at Niemann & Niemann law firm, described the competition as "part of the practical training of young lawyers." The competition is "like a

real live trial courtroom in which one side represents the plaintiff and the other side represents the defendant," he said.

The competition is a "desirable, legally instructive activity which gets the participants involved in legal research and oral advocacy," Law Dean W. Page Keeton said.

Local judges and attorneys will serve as judges of the competition.

Competition finals will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. April 22, with the winning team receiving a \$200 prize and the outstanding oral advocate receiving a silver cup.

## Absentee Vote Ends Tuesday

Austin voters have until Tuesday to vote absentee for the April 20 Austin Independent School District trustee runoff election.

Ballots for the two positions to be decided in the runoff are at the Carruth Administration Building, 6100 Guadalupe St., and are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mrs. DeCourcy Kelley and J. Don Smith are in the Place 2 runoff while Mrs. June Karp and Jerry Nugent are running for Place 4.

Absentee voting for the May 4 Democratic and Republican primaries begins Monday and continues through April 30, Secretary of State Mark White said Friday.

Voters who will be unable to vote May 4 can vote during regular office hours at the county clerk's office.

An absentee ballot can be obtained through the mail if a person cannot appear at the clerk's office because of sickness, physical disability or religious belief, White said.

## Lo-Vaca Manager Resigns

### Appointment of Replacement Awaited

By PATSY LOCHBAUM  
Texan Staff Writer  
Mathews of 200th District Court said Sunday he hopes to name a new supervisor for Austin's natural gas supplier, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. by Friday.

Mills Cox, named July 25 by the court to be supervisor-manager after the Railroad Commission put Lo-Vaca under court supervision in receivership, resigned Thursday at a directors' meeting in Houston.

The 73-year-old independently wealthy Cox accepted the position on a

"six months only" basis, Mathews noted, later extended to nine months. To prevent Cox from having "lame-duck" trouble purchasing natural gas from independent owners on a personal basis, this information was not made public, Mathews said.

Mathews said he had several oil and gas executives, some retired, in mind for the position but refused to name them "because I haven't yet talked to them."

Lo-Vaca, subsidiary to Coastal States Producing Co., has frequently been unable to meet the terms of its 1962 contracts with Austin, San An-

tonio, the Lower Colorado River Authority and several other companies for almost two years.

The original contracts, negotiated by former Coastal States attorney Frank Erwin, guaranteed 20.2 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas for 15 years. Because of Railroad Commission orders granting Coastal States the right to charge nearly twice that rate and accelerated gas purchase

prices, Lo-Vaca's customers have paid nearly 60 cents per thousand cubic feet.

Texas Railroad Commission examiner Walter Wendlandt recommended last week that Lo-Vaca be allowed to raise rates again. He also suggested that the company give the long term contract customers credit for payments above the original price and repay them at some future date, if financially able.

## Food Habits

## KUT To Air Diet Discourse

By DOUG BURTON  
Texan Staff Writer

The most expensive grade of beef is not necessarily the most nutritional, a panel of University dietary experts says.

"Prime" grades of beef are tender because they have more fat than cheaper grades of beef, which are healthier, the experts concluded in a prerecorded panel discussion to be broadcast on KUT FM at 1 p.m. Friday.

The panel discussion is an installment of "Insight: Tomorrow's University," a weekly radio series produced by the University Com-

munication Center in association with the University News and Information Service.

Friday's broadcast deals with the fantasies, fallacies and foibles of American diets — cholesterol, snacks and exercise. Panelists on the program are Dr. Lorene L. Rogers, vice-president of the University, Dr. RoseAnn Shorey, University associate professor of nutrition and Richard A. Willis, instructor in nutrition.

The most significant change in American food habits in recent years is the switch from weekly radio series produced by the University Com-

foods, Willis said.

Many preprepared foods are snack foods, which are high in fats, sugar and relatively highly processed starches, Dr. Shorey pointed out.

However, even the nutritional value of fresh vegetables can be destroyed by poor cooking methods, she noted.

Considering the American predilection for fast diets to achieve quick weight loss, Dr.

Rogers explained that many of those diets would be harmful if dieters adhered to them long enough.

A good weight reduction diet must set realistic goals, which for most people is a weight loss of about two pounds a week, Dr. Shorey added.

"Insight" may be heard locally on Sunday on station KLBJ at 5:30 a.m., KASE at 6:30 a.m. and KVET at 5:15 a.m.

**cricket club**  
Tues. - Sat. April 16 - April 20  
**Claude & the Coyotes**  
Tues. - Sat. April 23 - April 27  
**Silver City Saddle Tramps**  
Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 441-3852  
Open to the public  
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**AT NEW YEARS EVE**  
**LIVE MUSIC MONDAY-THURSDAY**  
**PROVIDED BY BOBBY DOYLE TRIO**  
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**604 West 29th St.**  
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**(1/2 Block West of**  
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**WITH THIS AD**  
**save 30¢**  
**ON YOUR NEXT 12" PIZZA**  
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**OFFER GOOD UNTIL APRIL 25th, 1974**

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS**  
**DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA**  
**LA FILLE**  
**MAL**  
**GARDEE**  
**THE**  
**MAGICAL**  
**MYSTERY OF**  
**JOHN FAUSTUS, PH.D.**  
**DANCE!**  
**DANCE!**  
**DANCE!**  
**April 17-20, 22-27 8pm**  
**Theatre Room 471-1444**

## Food Filched

People will go to any extreme to fight the high price of food, Austin police and a restaurant owner discovered Friday.

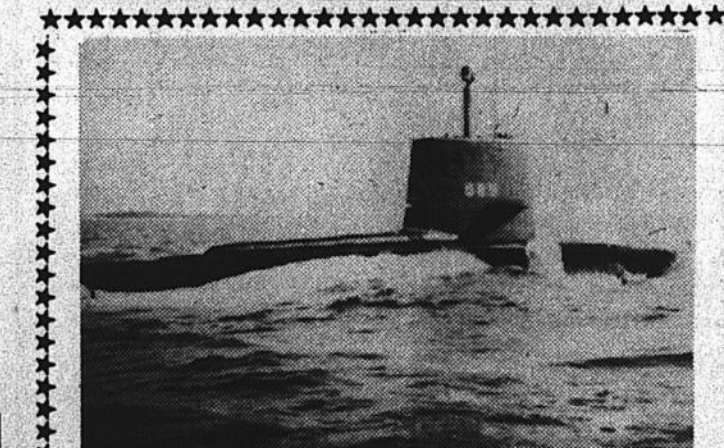
The owner of Brock Bar-be-que and Restaurant, 529 W. Oltorf St., found a broken window, an unlocked door and a badly depleted food supply when he opened for business Friday morning.

Gone from the restaurant were 120 cans of beer, three turkeys, 162 chicken fried steak patties, 150 hamburger patties, three-fourths of a large ham, 25 packages of bacon, six butcher knives of assorted sizes, a rifle and \$5 in penny rolls.

Like other shoppers, however, the thieves evidently paid for their goods. Blood found at the site was probably the result of breaking the window to get the food.

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**at the**  
**El Paso Cattle Company**  
**Every Sun. - Tues.**  
**TONIGHT**  
**Alvin Crow**  
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**\$1.50 Cover**

**THE**  
**BUCKET**  
**LIVE THIS WEEK!**  
**SHUCKER**  
**BROTHERS**  
**Straight from Mother's in Chicago**  
**HAPPY HOUR 3-7:30**



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**AOC - AVIATION OFFICER**  
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**UNDERGRADS - GUARANTEE YOUR**  
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**RESERVE OFFICER CANDIDATE. NO**  
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**VISIT WITH YOUR NAVY**  
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**TEAM**

**15-16, APRIL, '74**

**Taylor Hall**

**17-18-19, APRIL, '74**

**B.E.B. 2nd Floor**

**Foyer**



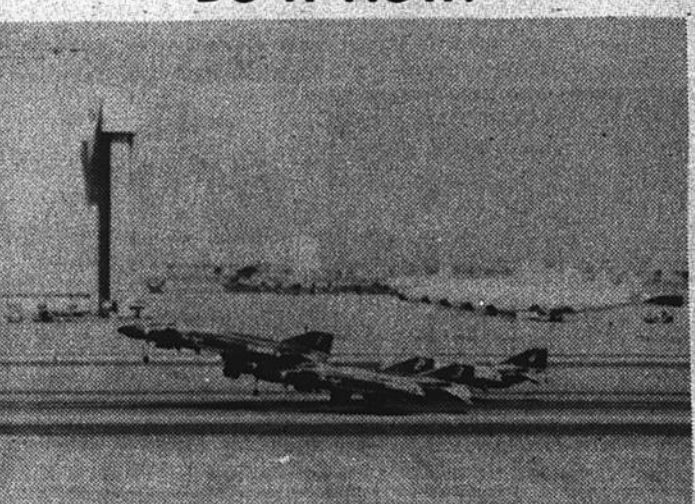
**HAPPY HOUR 6-8 P.M. DAILY**  
**POOL - FOOSBALL - PINBALL - PIZZA**  
**THE FLAGON &**  
**TRENCHER**  
**2513 SAN ANTONIO 476-6795**  
**Fridays 4-8 \$1.00 per Pitcher**

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**EVERYONE ADMITTED FREE TONITE**  
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**PLUS**  
**50¢ TEQUILA**  
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Texas Commerce Bancshares has several entry level accounting positions immediately available. Prerequisites require that you have an accounting degree with above average grades.  
Texas Commerce Bancshares is vigorously expanding operations. This unique opportunity offers exposure to the varied accounting functions of a large bank's accounting division. You will be exposed to a variety of accounting problems consulting with other banks' accounting divisions.  
Exceptional salary, working environment, and growth potential; please send resume to:  
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**A SPECIAL CHALLENGE FOR SPECIAL**  
**MEN. THE ONCE IN A LIFETIME**  
**OPPORTUNITY FOR ENGINEERS, PHYSICS**  
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**HOW TO MASTER A NUCLEAR REACTOR IN**  
**SUBMARINES OR SURFACE SHIPS. 19 WEEK**  
**OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL, 1 YEAR**  
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**PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE**

**VISIT WITH YOUR**  
**NAVY OFFICER INFO TEAM**  
**NOW!**  
**DO IT NOW!**





# Austin Ballet Theatre Superb at Armadillo

By SUZANNE SHELTON  
It was the end of a rain-washed Easter Sunday, a perfect milieu for Austin Ballet Theatre's (ABT) April performance at Armadillo World Headquarters.

From Stanley Hall's fertile choreographic imagination came two new ballets, one revival and a standard favorite from the ABT repertoire.

"Ballet Class" featured quartets of dancers along varying diagonals performing the basic ballet vocabulary, the exercises which limber the body and ready it to dance.

PERHAPS THIS unpretentious premise gave "Ballet Class" its air of restraint. Hall avoided choreographic frills, letting the purity of the ballet barre speak its own language.

Yet he maintained interest by interweaving his foursoemes, experimenting with asymmetrical groupings and allowing a few

moments of simple silent rest. Most important, this ballet allowed an uncluttered look at the ABT company, 30 strong.

One especially noticed Terri Lynn Wright, a compact dancer who has gradually lengthened her line by creating the illusion of energy flow beyond the bounds of her own body. Also noticeable were Gina Adams' growing lyricism and Anthony Chiu, a brand new but gifted dancer with clean carriage.

Complementing "Ballet Class" was Hall's revival of "Tregonell," which he choreographed several years ago to a tape collage score.

THIS IS A psychological study of a love triangle. "Tregonell" has always seemed to me to depict a young girl's retribution for her parents' relationship, but I'm told the trio actually represents a teenaged trollop, a rake and a wronged woman. No

matter. What is important about "Tregonell" is its emotional tension and its inventive movement. As the ballet begins, the trio is seated, each occupying his own space, resembling one of those blocky sculptures by Marisol.

As they move, each has his own hieratic language: the older woman's planar, frozen agony; the young girl's frolicking gaiety, the male's jazzy indolence.

JUDY THOMPSON was particularly fine in this work, which suits her modern-jazz training and style. As the older woman, she attained a monumental quality, a gathering of emotional force which reminded one of Sallie Wilson, the dramatic dancer of American Ballet Theatre.

Sunday's program continued with another new work, "Pas de Classique," a classical ballet with a Spanish flair. Beautifully costumed by

Marguerite Wright, the ballet had its knotty moments but was impressive in its use of six males who performed with quiet manliness.

Their ballerinas, Susan Miller and Jane Bergquist, danced superbly. Miss Bergquist has developed a use of her head which enriches her movement, and Miss Miller is an exceptionally open and sympathetic dancer.

PART OF THE delight of the ABT season is watching works and roles solidify through repetition. In "Facade," which closed Sunday's performance, Mary Claire Ziegler dominated the stage with her country-dumping milkmaid, and Buddy Trevino has added some masterful touches to his Spanish gigolo-tango.

The feeling continues to grow that Austin Ballet Theatre at Armadillo is one of the city's most important cultural happenings.



Austin Ballet Theatre performs in 'Facade.'

## Cuban Films Present Diverse Lifestyles

By WILLIAM and JANET BERRY  
Few if any of the LAPAG film series will find their way into commercial movie

theaters or into TV guide. All the more reason to see "Lucia," a splendid film of romance and revolution, presented by LAPAG, at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in

Burdine Hall. Directed by Solas with an exceptional musical score by Brouwer, "Lucia" successfully incorporates a variety of visual effects drawn from sources such as Goya, Bukel

and Bergmann, yet it has an authority of its own which is distinctly Cuban in flavor. "Lucia" is a passionate story of three stages in the Cuban Revolution: The first depicts the aristocracy in 1895, when

Cuba was still under Spanish domination. The second concerns the middle class under a dictatorship in 1932. The last describes the working class in the 1960s, after the revolution.

The unexpected theme linking this Verga-like trilogy is the female protagonist, Lucia, brilliantly played by three different actresses in three unrelated episodes, which focus on the role of women in the fabric of a revolutionary society.

The awakening of Lucia, caused by the betrayal of her lover, is analogous to the betrayal of Cuba by Spain. The transformation of Lucia from "Gardenia" into a woman capable of murder is an extraordinarily dramatic resolution of the first episode of the romantic tragedy. No such resolution of dramatic conflict is present in the second story which ends in frustration and disillusionment.

LUCIA IN THIS episode is a "drop out" from the middle class. In her renunciation of the values of her parents and her espousal of revolutionary causes, Lucia seems like many young idealistic Americans of the 1960s. Her marriage to Aldo, a revolutionary of the lower classes, her work in the factory and her participation in political demonstrations are acts of defiance which show her commitment to the cause.

But "La Dolce Vita" of Havana corrupted even the

most dedicated of the revolutionaries who advise Aldo to "Quit fighting. Start supporting your wife and kid. Forget your ideals and that s...

The interior personal revolution is continuing as is seen in the third part of the trilogy: a bittersweet comedy of a young country husband who wants a traditional wife.

CAN A POOR illiterate farm girl remain happily married to a husband suffering from a terminal case of "machismo"? That is the question. Although Tomas is a political revolutionary in the community, his revolutionary ideas stop at the threshold of his home. His wife, the object of his affections, is treated as such—an object. He locks her up, refuses to allow her to work in the fields and is insanely jealous of the city school teacher sent to educate the illiterate.

Clearly the director found the interior revolution of the contemporary Cuban more difficult to cope with than the historical narratives of the other episodes. He relies on the device of music with a didactic text to tell the story.

ALTHOUGH THIS section of the trilogy may not be the most successful, artistically, in a way, it is the most interesting for the insight it provides into the life of modern Cuba as seen by Cubans.

Yet all is not perfect. The individual problems of adjustment to the new social order as it impinges upon the traditional family structure are frankly acknowledged and not completely resolved in this final episode.

This is a long film, but never boring. Visually, emotionally and intellectually, it is fascinating. The diversity of episodes, the virtuosity of acting, brilliant direction and sensitive musical background places this film in the first rank among Third World films and among the best in any class.

William and Janet Berry are assistant art professors at the University.

**Riverside Twin Cinema**  
SEE THE WORLD'S LARGEST PAINTING OF "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"!!!  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
TECHNICOLOR® • PRINTS BY DE LUXE®  
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ALLIED ARTISTS presents  
**STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN**  
1:25-4:05 6:45-9:25  
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BARGAIN MATINEE MON.-THUR. \$1.00 til 5 p.m.

**INTERSTATE THEATRES**  
**PARAMOUNT** 713 CONGRESS AVENUE  
\$1.00 til 3:00 p.m. 2:00-4:00-6:00 8:00-10:00  
**GENE HACKMAN IN "The Conversation"**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
A Paramount Pictures Release  
PG

**STATE** 719 CONGRESS AVENUE  
PG  
LEE MARVIN GARY GRIMES RON HOWARD  
**"The Spikes Gang"**

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I HAVE SEEN THE FUTURE AND IT DOESN'T WORK...  
STARRING SEAN CONNERY  
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**TRANS-TEXAS** 1423 W. Ben White Blvd.—442-2333  
OPEN 3:30 \$1.00 til 6:00 3:45-6:00-8:15  
This time the bullets are hitting pretty close to home!  
**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in**

**TRANS-TEXAS** 721 Guadalupe St.—477-1964  
STARTS WEDNESDAY!  
**UP POMPEII**  
Technicolor®  
FRANKIE HOWERD "UP POMPEII"  
Adventure, Public Censor, Michael Hordern, Barbara Murray, Lance Percival, Bill Fraser  
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AN ACADEMY FILM • A B.F. Associates Production

**Village Cinema Four** 2700 WEST ANDERSON LANE 451-8352  
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OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH • CHARLTON HESTON  
"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"  
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**Mr. SUPERVISABLE** 1:15-2:55-4:35-6:15-7:55-9:35

**STEVE DUSTIN McQUEEN HOFFMAN** 3:50-6:30-9:20  
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**THE GREATEST ADVENTURE OF ESCAPE!**

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"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."  
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New York Magazine  
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OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH  
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN • MICHAEL YORK  
FAYE DUNAWAY • CHARLTON HESTON  
FEATURES: 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15  
NO PASSES • NO BARGAIN MATINEE  
WIN FREE PASS TO THREE MUSKETEERS  
Just go by Thom McAn Shoe Store in Highland Mall or Hancock Center and name the original Three Musketeers and win one free pass. One per person.

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HIGHLAND MALL  
12:30-2:47 5:45-7:21 9:40  
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Wins 2 Academy Awards  
**THE EXORCIST**

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EXCLUSIVE SOUTHWESTERN PREMIERE!  
gone is the romance that was so divine.  
ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARRAR  
Today at 1:15-4:05 7:00-9:50  
PASSES & BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED  
This Engagement

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GUEST STAR WALTER HEATH  
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AUSTIN CITY COUSEUM RAYMOND'S DRUGS 1 & 2  
Now on sale: Tickets \$5  
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**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**  
VILLAGE - 12:40-3:00-5:20-7:40-10:00  
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SOUTHWOOD 3:45-6:00-8:15  
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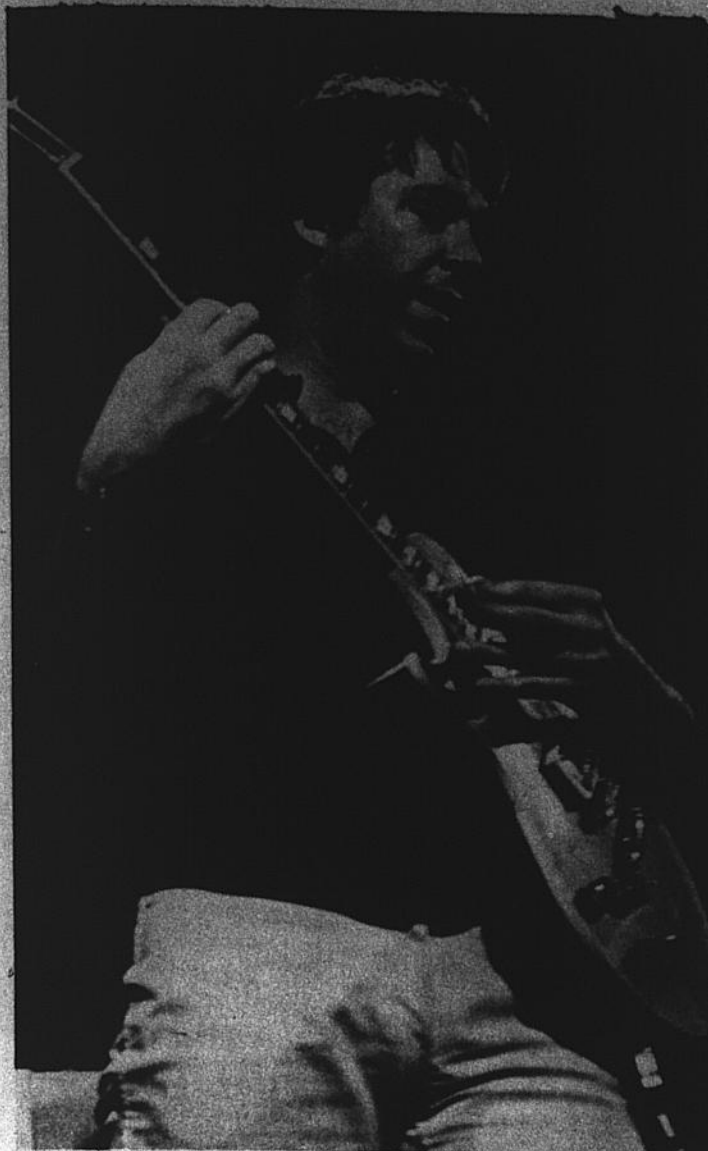
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®  
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—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Silverman  
Boz Scaggs in concert.

# Scaggs Controls Rocking Pace at Armadillo

By JIM FREDERICK  
Texan Staff Writer

Two hours later and my ears are still buzzing.

★★★  
Boz Scaggs literally pierced the heavens with his music Saturday night at Armadillo World Headquarters. After his third encore, the crowd opened the doors to find a thunderstorm taking up where Scaggs left off.

Inside a number of people still stood together in a daze shouting for one more. They, like everyone else, had been standing for nearly two hours. Nobody (at least from where I stood) had yelled "sit down" once.

Scaggs had kept up a driving but not uncontrolled pace from the very first song. The pace never

lagged for more than a couple of songs those being from his new album. The unfamiliarity lent to their anonymity.

AN OLD HIGH school friend of Scaggs from a small town north of Dallas warned that this was a "cooking band." Such admonitions generally leave me a little dubious. I kept wondering if Scaggs could keep up the pace.

But about the time that I noticed I was wondering, the band was into an extended blues-rock-soul song which became an overwhelming instrumental break with Scaggs and his guitarist hitting piercing repetitive chords back and forth.

It was the old hypnotic instinctual effect attained all criticism transcended.

THEN HE BROUGHT everyone in the audience back to the song. And everyone responded just as overwhelmingly as they had been greeted. At least they tried.

The lights on stage dimmed, everyone put down their instruments except for Scaggs and organist Joachim Young, who hadn't quit playing, and began — first cool and then like a demon — building an improvisation. Scaggs stood out of the spotlight listening attentively, wincing now and then as Young hit unexpected notes.

SCAGGS FINALLY stepped back into the spotlight to sing "Somebody Loan Me a Dime," one of his best songs, recorded nearly five years ago.

One more song followed, and then

the encores. It would have been "criminal" if there had been any fewer than three. No one expected less, including Scaggs — "even if it is 180 degrees up here."

Scaggs finished with "Slow Dancer," the title cut off his latest album, and for which the tour is being made.

★★★  
Scaggs generally sings of love — love lost, love remembered as well as of more casual affairs, insecurities, temptations — which all might be boring by anyone else, but with such professionalism, it simply isn't.

His band is tight and he makes sure that everyone is on cue. The only exception was his two-man horn section, which had its music written down, and seemed a little

more restrained than the others. WHAT CARRIES Scaggs, with the addition of the light jazzy touch added by organist-pianist Young (perfect for the romance of many of the songs), is Scaggs' voice — a voice that ranks near to Van Morrison as best among white blues-soul. The categories are merely labels. His voice conveys feeling — easy, unrestrained and smooth — hitting notes that would crack most screaming rock and rollers or be beyond the range of most bored country music singers.

Say the name Boz Scaggs. It sounds like he sounds.  
Dr. John will perform at Armadillo at 8:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door.

## Seals, Crofts To Play

"Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend, like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end."

This verse from "We May Never Pass This Way Again" describes the feelings conveyed through the music of Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts. Intricately produced with a simple, clean sound, their music creates and evokes a variety of emotions from any listener.

Seals and Crofts' unusual harmonies weave around one another in a curious blend of jazz, rock, country, blues and classical musical modes.

Friends from junior high who became members of the same musical group in high school, Seals and Crofts headed for California in 1968. Through the period they spent there, they joined several groups, including The Champs and The Dawnbreakers. Eventually, they began playing music together and formed their own particular musical style.

Seals and Crofts recorded three albums before the release of "Summer Breeze," the song which laid the foundation for their success. Currently, they are preparing a new album, "Unborn Child," for release. It contains their first public stand against abortion. Other songs on the album include "Desert People," "Dance by the Light of the Moon" and "Ledges."

Another project in the making for Seals and Crofts is a book chronicling their history and the lives of the people around them. Centering around 7618 Hollywood Blvd., once the home of Marcia Day, the book deals with the group in terms of the people influencing their lives.

Seals and Crofts will appear in concert at City Coliseum at 8 p.m. April 22. Advance tickets may be purchased at Raymond's Drugs for \$5. Call 476-1090 for further information of the concert.

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DEPARTMENT OF DRAMA  
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April 14 - 20 8 pm  
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**CHARLES CHAPLIN**  
AS  
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FROM AN IDEA SUGGESTED BY ORSON WELLES  
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WRITTEN, DIRECTED AND SCORED BY  
CHARLES CHAPLIN  
an rbc films presentation  
Tonight! 7 and 9:15 p.m.  
Jester Auditorium  
Admission: \$1.50 UT \$2.00 General

**television**  
The ABC Wide World of Entertainment features a new adaptation of Henry James' "Turn of the Screw" at 10:30 p.m. Monday on channel 24. Lynn Redgrave stars in this classic tale of possession.  
The first segment of a film classic, "Judgment at Nuremberg," airs at 8 p.m. Monday on channel 36, with Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster and Marlene Dietrich.  
6:30 p.m. 7 Dragnet 9 News 24 I Dream of Jeannie 36 Eyewitness News  
7 p.m. 7 Gunsmoke 9 Special of the Week 24 The Rookies 36 The Magician  
8 p.m. 7 Here's Lucy 24 Movie: Winter Kill 36 Movie: "Judgment at Nuremberg"  
8:30 p.m. 7 The New Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 p.m. 7 Medical Center 9 Washington Straight Talk  
9:30 p.m. 9 School Talk  
10 p.m. 7, 24, 36 News 9 Capital Eye  
10:30 p.m. 7 Movie: "The Singing Nun" 9 Devout Young 24 ABC Wide World of Entertainment 36 Tonight Show  
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**Austin Symphony Orchestra**  
**ANNUAL POP CONCERT**  
Friday - April 19, Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
A limited number of tickets are available to optional fee holders for 50% through the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union. Regular student tickets are \$1  
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**THIRD WORLD FILMS Presents**  
**The Cuban Epic of Love & Revolution**  
**LUCIA**  
A Film By Humberto Solas  
(2 hrs. 40 min.)  
Monday & Tuesday April 15 & 16 7:30 p.m. only  
Burdine Auditorium \$1.50  
Sponsored by: The Department of Spanish & Portuguese. Co-ordinated by: LAPAG (Latin American Policy Alternatives Group)  
"It has taken four years to clear the print of this epic film for showing in this country, but the experience is more than worth the wait... Three separate love stories (set in 1895, 1933, and the middle '60s) explore in the most humane of terms the spirit of each era in the development of the Cuban Republic... (it) stretches from battle scenes of almost unbearable energy to brittle forays into sophisticated society, from painfully personal studies... to earthy and rowdy humor... The power and versatility of the film are a revelation."  
—San Francisco International Film Festival, 1973  
"Spanning nearly 70 years of Cuban history, this extraordinary movie focuses on three generations of women whose lives reflect the society around them... The whole picture stresses that — although many women haven't yet won the most ordinary kinds of freedom — the present is far superior to the past. I wish that 'Lucia' might be seen by all the sexes: it's the best discussion of equality (and inequality) I've seen on screen, and the clothes are clarified by comedy."  
—Norma Sayre, New York Times

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**WOODROSE**  
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LAST 2 DAYS!  
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**MARILYN MONROE • CANDY BARR**  
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**"THE EROTIC FILM CIRCUS" (X)**  
"Unlike the 'Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival'... the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing...  
"The one to wait for, without a doubt, is 'Apple Knockers and Coke,' a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very object-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip-tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke."  
Doria Mills, Washington Star News

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine  
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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers  
Paramount Pictures presents A Peter Katz-Anthony B. Unger Production  
**JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
"DON'T LOOK NOW"  
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\$1.00 (R) \$1.50

**Marlon Brando**  
**Last Tango in Paris**  
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12:30-2:50-5:10-\$1  
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# THE DAILY TEXAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PHONE 471-5244 MON. THRU FRI. 8:00-5:00

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15 word minimum  
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Each word 10 or more times ..... \$ .06  
Student rate each time ..... \$ .75  
Classified Display  
1 col. x 1 inch one time ..... \$2.00  
1 col. x 1 inch 2-9 times ..... \$2.46  
1 col. x 1 inch 10 or more times \$2.37

## DEADLINE SCHEDULE

Monday Texas Friday ..... 2:00 p.m.  
Tuesday Texas Monday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Texas Tuesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Thursday Texas Wednesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday Texas Thursday ..... 10:00 a.m.

"In the event of errors made in an advertisement, immediate notice must be given to the publisher as responsible for only ONE incorrect insertion. All dates for adjustments should be made not later than 30 days after publication."

## LOW STUDENT RATES

15 word minimum each day ..... \$ .75  
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"Unclassifieds" 1 line 3 days ..... \$1.00  
(Prepaid, No Refunds)  
Students must show Auditor's receipts and pay in advance in TSP Bldg. 3200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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## COMPONENTS

1974 Component sets (only 3) complete with speakers and dust covers. To be sold for \$88.00 each. Cash or terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6335 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

## FOUR SQUARE FURNITURE

Custom made furniture. Price for unfinished begins at Chair-\$25, Couch-\$40, Coffee Table-\$20, Dining Table-\$20, Trundle Bed-\$95. We also strip frame canopies. Between 4th and 7th on Red River, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00.

## AX-7000-GARRARD

Garrard's famous professional turntable is the heart of the AX-7000-Garrard stereo system 250 watt amplifier and precision AM/FM multiplex stereo tuner with FET circuitry. A16 SUSPENSION 3 way 10 speaker system. Features heavy duty 8" woofer, 5" midrange, 4" horn tweeter, and a duocore tweeter in each speaker enclosure. 1 year guarantee on parts and labor. Lists at \$299 but will sell at \$229. Cash or Terms. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6335 N. Lamar, Monday-Friday 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

## SINGER ZIG ZAGS \$56

Just received in original factory cartons 3 Zig Zag Singers that make buttonholes, sew on buttons, do disc drive stitches, monograms - much more. Inspect to date. UNITED FREIGHT SALES, 6335 N. Lamar, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6.

## TOP CASH PRICES paid for diamonds, old gold, Capitol Diamond Shop, 4018 N. Lamar, 454-6877.

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GUITARS AND OTHER FRETTED instruments repaired at reasonable prices. OUDS, LUTES, DULCINERS, etc. Custom built. 20% discount on all strings. Geoff Menke - Amster Music, 1524 Lavaca, 478-7331.

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acoustics, electric, amps, discosters on strings and accessories. THE STRING SHOP, 1716 San Antonio, 478-8421. Tues.-Sat. 10-6.

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## ALFA ROMEO COUPE 1965. Excellent

mechanically. 5 speed transmission. 4 wheel disc brakes. Fireflies. Weber carburetors, low mileage, new paint. 300 miles, many extras. \$1990. 472-8006.

## 1951 FORD AMBULANCE. Runs good.

\$400. 444-2546. 1302 Parker Lane.

## 70 CARAT FLAWLESS Diamond ring

set. Must sell. Accept any reasonable offer. 451-2241 after 11 a.m.

## LEAVE COUNTRY. Must sell '68 Mercury.

Loaded. FM stereo, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,000. 478-9076.

## STEREO EQUIPMENT. New Shure V-15

type III cart. New Dual 1218 turntable. 478-8880, 455-3011.

## 1714x51 MOBILE HOME. Furnished.

AC, washer, dryer, shag, very reasonable. Located UT. Trailer Park. 478-1308.

## 1973 HONDA 125 SL. Excellent condition.

less than 120 miles. \$695. 836-4210. after 6 p.m. 453-2116.

## RIDE BUS TO UT. 4 bedroom, 2 bath

home. large living area and big hobby room. Ail for \$28,500. Located North. Feather Homes. 451-7697.

## 510.500. USE YOUR VA. Two bedroom.

one bath home. only 10 blocks from UT. off 19th Street. Clean home with payment less than \$100. month. Feather Homes. 451-7697.

## FOR SALE

SONY COMPONENT STEREO: slant tape deck, new Shure cartridge. 914 W. James. 7-9 p.m.

## FENDER JASS BASS, no scratches, thin

maple neck, brown body, hard case, also acoustic 140 bass amp. Both 10 mo. old. 441-5634.

## LUDWIG CLEAR VISTALITE drum set,

cymbals, used less than 60 days. 444-9535, 452-7714, after 6 p.m.

## AKC REGISTERED show quality

Afghan puppies below average price. Beryl 472-8944, nights. Karen 477-7448, days.

## TEAC A-4015L tape deck. \$275. Gibson

ES-330TC elec. guitar. \$250 with case. AR turntable. XA. \$50. Laves Sight-N-Sound Center, 217 E. 6th.

## FORD PICKUP. Red 1949 classic, Chev

Bldg. 2200 (25th & Whitis) from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## WATER SKIING boatride on Lake

Austin, Call 476-3550 mornings.

## 30-WATT LAFAYETTE stereo

amplifier. Ecco mono tuner. Olympia portable typewriter. Call 454-8895. After 5:00 p.m.

## RENAULT '67 great gas mileage. Good

condition, new clutch. Call 471-5863.

## '73 YAMAHA 250MX. Softened suspension.

2 months old. New 140, asking \$185. 454-1324 before 10 a.m., after 6:00 p.m.

## SAILBOAT. Olympic racing class, two

man keel boat rigged for racing. 22' long, owner will finance. Call 454-6551 after 1 p.m.

## RARE MARANTZ 10B Tuner, very good

condition, \$450 or best offer. Call 471-5376 after 5 p.m.

## '72 SUZUKI 360. 5475. 478-2690 mornings.

Included Bell helmet.

## 1955 FORD V-8 Country Sedan wagon.

Runs good. 1009-D Castle Hill. 477-2519.

## PIONEER CS-66 10", 3 way speaker

system. 2 months old. New 140, asking \$185. 454-1324 before 10 a.m., after 6:00 p.m.

## MUST SELL CANON FTQL with

35mm/1.4 lens. \$200. Vivitar 35 - 230mm 74 zoom lens with adapter. \$135. Vivitar 180 flash with recharger. \$25. Vivitar skylight and polarizer filters. \$7. Will sell separately or all together. \$250. 454-1551.

## TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 'Mark II. 1966.

Recently rebuilt, needs some work, will negotiate. 3000 Catalina, after 5:00.

## NIKON F. \$100. Nikkor 50mm f1.4. \$65.

Soligor 135mm. \$35. \$65. Soligor 55mm. \$35. \$65. Lumor. \$50. \$65. \$100. \$120. \$150. \$180. \$210. \$240. \$270. \$300. \$330. \$360. \$390. \$420. \$450. \$480. \$510. \$540. \$570. \$600. \$630. \$660. \$690. \$720. \$750. \$780. \$810. \$840. \$870. \$900. \$930. \$960. \$990. \$1020. \$1050. \$1080. \$1110. \$1140. \$1170. \$1200. \$1230. \$1260. \$1290. \$1320. \$1350. \$1380. \$1410. \$1440. \$1470. \$1500. \$1530. \$1560. \$1590. \$1620. \$1650. \$1680. \$1710. \$1740. \$1770. \$1800. \$1830. \$1860. \$1890. \$1920. \$1950. \$1980. \$2010. \$2040. \$2070. \$2100. \$2130. \$2160. \$2190. \$2220. \$2250. \$2280. \$2310. \$2340. \$2370. \$2400. \$2430. \$2460. \$2490. \$2520. \$2550. \$2580. \$2610. \$2640. \$2670. \$2700. \$2730. \$2760. \$2790. \$2820. \$2850. \$2880. \$2910. \$2940. \$2970. \$3000. \$3030. \$3060. \$3090. \$3120. \$3150. \$3180. \$3210. \$3240. \$3270. \$3300. \$3330. \$3360. \$3390. \$3420. \$3450. \$3480. \$3510. \$3540. \$3570. \$3600. \$3630. \$3660. \$3690. \$3720. \$3750. \$3780. \$3810. \$3840. 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\$125-\$115 SUMMER RATES! North near Highland Mall and City park and ride terminal at Fox Theater. Shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, CA/CH, pool, sundeck, laundry. No children, pets. 902 Mayfield. 454-3137. 452-1154.

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UNEXPECTED VACANCY. Large, furnished one bedroom, north of campus. Includes CA/CH, dishwasher, disposal, shag carpeting, cable. 1700 Houston. Manager Apt. 201. 451-1975. 451-2832. 345-4123.

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GREAT OAK APARTMENTS. Two bedroom, two bath luxurious apartments. Walking distance to UT. ALL BILLS PAID. Summer rates \$140 up. Fall rates \$120 up. 474-2291. evenings.

\$124 - \$159. GAS, WATER, and TV cable paid. One and two bedroom, pool, parking, and dishwasher. Two blocks to shuttle. West 28th and Avenue B. 454-5560. 452-4342.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed to share one bedroom apartment in N. Riverside. Call 444-6825.

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MALE LAW STUDENT needs Law/grad student for fall for apartment near Law School. 472-5770.

## UNF. APARTS.

APRIL FREE 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, CA/CH, full shag carpet, drapes, all electric appliances. Block from shuttle. 1900 and 1901. Valley Hill Circle off Burton Drive. \$225 Water Paid. 892-0154 after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends

ONE MONTH FREE With our year lease. Gas and water paid. 2 br. and 1 ba. North near IH35 and Chevy Chase. \$150 - \$165. Call 452-9551 or after 6 call 444-1291.

NO RENT UNTIL THE FIRST 1 BDRM - 1 Bath. \$127.50 plus Elect. 2 BDRM - 1 1/2 Bath. \$149.00 plus Elect. On Shuttle Bus Route. Convenient to Capital Plaza. Gas, Heat & Cooking. CA/CH. Free Cable Television. Pool, Laundry Room, Shag Carpet. Pets allowed.

KAILUA VILLAGE APTS. 5211 Cameron Rd. 451-3046. 836-6967

ONE BEDROOM STUDIO near campus. EC bus. Study included. \$140 plus electricity. Begin renting June 1. Call Mgr. 477-4282 or 452-2121. 2703 Swisher.

SUBLET MAY-AUGUST. 2-2 unfurnished. \$190. Electricity, 2 blocks shuttle. 400 West 35th, Apt. 110. 451-3635.

APRIL FREE. Sublet until August. One bedroom, unfurnished, shuttle, dishwasher, pool, CA/CH, cable. \$135 ABP. 442-0815.

## FURN. HOUSES

BARGAIN! 2 Bedroom, air conditioned, fenced yard, quiet! Trees. \$135. 10 minutes to campus. 451-8534.

AVAILABLE MAY - AUGUST Northwest Park area. 4-2. Central air, all appliances, garage. \$300/month. Dependable family only. 454-2808.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER: Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Private, in quiet neighborhood off Barton Springs. \$230 plus bills. 441-1407.

## UNF. HOUSES

HWY. 183. Old house, garden acreage. Well water, fenced, no small children. 472-5393. Night. 327-1266. \$150.

## ROOMS

TEXAN DORM. 1905-1907 Nueces. Double available at \$42.00/month. One single available. Daily maid service, central air. Refrigerator, hot plates allowed. Two blocks from campus. Co-Ed. Resident Managers. 477-1760.

SUBLEASE ROOM next to campus. \$50/\$90. Maybe cheaper. Call Gary. 836-5136.

BEST ACCOMMODATION, single room, AC, 1 block campus. Summer rates. Mustang, 203 West 20th. 472-1941. 453-087.

## FOR RENT

GARAGE with pull-down door. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Car storage only. \$10 monthly.

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# Exam Aids Offered

By MICHELLE  
PEMPERTON





### Next Question, Please

Vice-President Gerald Ford (c) said the House Judiciary impeachment, in a question-answer session with Sen. Dole (l) and Rep. Sebelius Sunday in Great Bend, Kan.

—UPI Telephoto

## McGovern Plans Income Tax Reform Bill

### Nader-Styled Group Airs Inconsistencies in IRS Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many Americans still scurrying to meet this year's income tax deadline, Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he will renew the fight to cut the future burden for most and still pump another \$20 billion into federal revenues.

McGovern, in a statement released through his office, said he would introduce a reform bill, patterned after his tax proposals of the 1972 presidential campaign, when Congress resumes business after its current recess.

## Food Stamp Eligibility To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising food prices may hike food stamp program costs from the current \$3 billion annually to \$10 billion in 1976, when one in every four Americans may be eligible for such aid, according to a study released Sunday.

In recent years, the food stamp program has been transformed into the country's only universal income guarantee, available to families of able-bodied men as well as to other needy persons, said a staff study prepared for the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The study, part of a series of reports on public welfare problems, was released by Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the joint committee's fiscal policy subcommittee.

Effective this July, all counties will be required to operate the food stamp program.

Congress has ordered the Agriculture Department to make semiannual adjustments in food stamp allocations to reflect changes in food costs.

"Unless food prices stabilize before July 4, 1976, an estimated 60 million Americans — more than one in four — might be eligible for food stamps at some time during the nation's bicentennial year," Mrs. Griffiths said in a statement.

A number of others, including Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and two citizens groups, also leveled blasts at current income tax practices as the midnight Monday filing deadline drew near.

McGovern, D-S.D., said his bill would boost immediately the personal income tax exemption to \$850 and the low-income allowance to \$1,500, and would feature a cost-of-living trigger to hike those figures.

Another part of the McGovern plan would require persons with incomes over \$25,000 and large corporations to pay taxes on at least half their income.

A citizens group organized by former Sens. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., and George Murphy, R-Calif., called for this to be the last year in which single taxpayers are "subject to national tax discrimination."

The Committee of Single Taxpayers charged that "widows, widowers, the divorced and unmarried pay a tax inequity

up to 20 percent more than their married counterparts. During a lifetime of earnings such disparities can amount to tens of thousands of dollars."

The Ralph Nader-styled Tax Reform Research Group said, meanwhile, that recent testing at Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offices in seven states revealed a widespread pattern of mistakes and inconsistencies in the advice which the IRS gives to individual taxpayers.

Staffers for the group took the same income tax question to at least three IRS offices in each state, asking for help in filling out an itemized, joint return for a married couple with one child.

In Flushing, N.Y., the would-be taxpayer was told he could expect a refund of \$811.96, whereas in Portland, Ore., he was advised that he owed the government \$52.14, the group said.

An IRS office in Greeley, Colo., advised the researcher not even to bother itemiz-

# Parties Vie for Seat; Nixon Effect Unclear

SAGINAW, Mich (AP) — With two days remaining before Tuesday's crucial special congressional election here, supporters of the two candidates said the ability to get out the vote would be crucial.

Democrat J. Robert Traxler and Republican James Sparling took Easter Sunday off, planning to remain home with their families. Meanwhile, a random telephone poll of 47 persons in the Eighth Congressional District showed that a campaign visit last Wednesday by President Nixon had little effect on their voting plans.

"It's just too close to call right now," said Al Flory, a statistician for Traxler. "It depends what percentages of the Democrats get out to vote. If we have a high percentage and Republicans slightly lower, we'll win."

JERRY ROE, executive director of the Michigan GOP, said he believed Nixon's visit to the predominantly Republican district will encourage party members to go out and vote.

This election, for a congressional seat which Republicans have held for 40 years, is considered important by both parties, and could be a gauge of the influence of Nixon and his Watergate problems on this

fall's elections.

Nixon came to Michigan at Sparling's request and toured several predominantly rural areas.

Sparling and Traxler are vying for the seat held by Republican James Harvey, who resigned to take a federal judgeship. Sparling was administrative aide to Harvey for 13 years. Traxler, an attorney, is a state representative.

THIS IS the fifth special congressional election this year for a seat normally considered Republican. Democrats have won three and Republicans have won one.

Flory said he believed the Nixon visit would have an effect "very likely in the Thumb (area) by increasing the Republican vote." But he said he felt it could have a "slight negative effect" on GOP turnout in the Bay City and Saginaw

areas because of Nixon "totally ignoring these areas."

Because they used different past races to compile statistics, Flory and Roe do not agree on the political composition of the district. Flory put the past votes at 56.6 percent Republican and 43.4 percent Democrat. Roe's breakdown was 53 percent Republican and 47 percent Democrat.

Only one of 47 persons contacted in a random telephone sampling by The Associated Press said that Nixon's visit was the deciding factor in his vote. Three other persons contacted Saturday said they had no interest in the race because of a disgust with politics.

Juan Valencia of Bay City, an auto plant foreman, said he was switching his vote to Traxler because "Nixon stuck his big nose in the Sparling business."

## news capsules

### Libya Suspends Oil Shipments

BEIRUT (UPI) — Libya has suspended oil shipments to Egypt because of President Anwar Sadat's acceptance of the cease-fire that ended last October's Middle East war, Libyan Prime Minister Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud said Sunday in an interview with the Beirut newspaper An Nahar.

Jalloud said Libya responded promptly to Egyptian requests for oil during the October war to be used in the battles as fuel for tanks and planes.

### U.S. to Aid Saudi Army

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The United States and Saudi Arabia signed an agreement Sunday under which Washington will supply the Saudi army with \$335 million worth of modern arms and teach the troops how to use them, Riyadh radio reported.

The arms include tanks, artillery batteries, self-propelled assault guns and other types, it said.

### Joint Flight Plans Begin

HOUSTON (UPI) — Soviet space engineers and cosmonauts will meet Monday with American officials at the Johnson Space Center to discuss next year's joint American-Russian spaceflight.

Among the 75 Russians expected for the talks are Aleksey A. Leonov and Valeriy N. Kubasov, prime crew members for the flight, scheduled in July, 1975. The pair will work with their U.S. counterparts during their stay in Houston.

Formal training is set for September at the space center.

# Mideast Talks, Attacks Continue

## Attacks

By The Associated Press

Israeli fighter-bombers strafed Syrian positions on the Golan Heights for four hours Easter Sunday in the biggest air action since the October war, the Israeli command said.

The afternoon raid followed a morning attack by Israeli fighter-bombers and the bitterest ground fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights front in six months.

Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting.

But the Tel Aviv command said all its planes returned safely and only 17 Israelis were wounded in the fighting around Mt. Hermon.

Both sides reported 12 Syrian troops were killed and eight wounded in artillery and tank duels which erupted at sunrise and covered the entire length of the 40-mile Golan Heights front.



Each side accused the other of starting the fighting.

Israeli troops hold most of the high points on the strategic 9,000-foot Hermon, a snow-clad mountain situated in Syria, Lebanon and Israel.

These vantage points give the Israelis an unrestricted view of Arab lands 100 miles and more away, including Damascus and the airports surrounding the Syrian capital.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli cabinet announced the appointment of Maj. Gen. Mordechai Gur, former military attaché in Washington and chief military negotiator at the Geneva Middle East peace talks, as chief of staff of Israel's armed forces.

Gur, 44, takes command Monday and will be promoted to lieutenant general, the highest rank. He replaces Lt. Gen. David Elazar, who resigned April 2, officially blamed for Israel's lack of preparedness in meeting the Arab attack that began the October war.

## Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met for an hour and a half Sunday with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in a discussion of a new Syrian plan for the disengagement of forces on the Golan Heights.

After the meeting, Dinitz said the plan, which was accompanied by a map, "definitely has room for give and take."

He told reporters the Syrian proposal, which was given to Kissinger Saturday, would be passed on to the Israeli government along with the secretary's explanations.

The ambassador said that the next step would be Kissinger's visit to the Middle East in late April, which the Israeli government anticipates will result in "fruitful talks."

He declined to go into the details of the Syrian plan and said that he

and Kissinger did not discuss the Jerusalem government's stated position of not withdrawing from territory taken on the Golan Heights during the 1967 war.

The meeting was first set for noon but was delayed an hour and a half to allow time for more study of the Syrian proposal.

Kissinger had said Saturday that the plan "was a constructive attempt on their part" to arrange a disengagement. The secretary added that he was "moderately upbeat" about chances for a settlement.

The Sunday meeting with Dinitz was the last part of an indirect negotiating effort that started in late March when Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan gave Kissinger an Israeli plan.

The next step appears to be a Kissinger trip to the Middle East beginning about April 25 to work out differences between the separate proposals.

Kissinger (r) and Dinitz discuss Golan disengagement.



—UPI Telephoto

# New Education Article Aimed at Eliminating Inequality in Opportunity and School Funding

By BILL GARLAND  
Texan Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: The Constitutional Convention is in recess until May 6. So far, seven articles of the proposed constitution have been tentatively approved. The following first part of a series examines the first article adopted.)

After three weeks of close votes and emotional pleas, Constitutional Convention delegates voted 98-71 in March to adopt an Education Article much shorter than its counterpart in the current document.

Despite its brevity, the article contains several features absent in the 1876 Constitution.

Section One proposes the state be responsible for "equal educational opportunity."

A whole day of debate preceded inclusion of the controversial clause on an 88-81 vote.

Since the provision is not included in the current Constitution and has never been defined by Texas courts, many delegates pleaded it would stir unforeseen difficulties and expenses, such as mandating the state to provide courses of instruction in rural districts because of the existence of equivalent courses in large city districts.

PROPOSERS of the clause intended it to help cure school financing inequities

which captured the national spotlight in 1973 with a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case.

On a 5-4 vote, the court decided to leave solutions of financing inequities caused by local property taxes up to the state.

Delegates rejected a second paragraph proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) which would have addressed the problem directly by stating "the quality of education made available shall not be based on wealth other than the wealth of the state as a whole."

"If we are so implicit, we will do damage to future legislatures' ability to solve problems as they arise," Houston Rep. Ray Barnhart, a staunch opponent of the equal opportunity clause, said in opposition to the language.

BARNHART suggested that equal opportunity be a "goal" rather than a mandate, but his amendment was defeated after a rare appearance at the microphone by convention vice-president Sen. A.M. Aikin of Paris, who pleaded for the adopted mandate version.

After extricating itself from debate over equal opportunity, the convention bogged down in controversial provisions dealing with higher education.

Backers of the Permanent and Available University Funds fought off a barrage of proposed changes, gaining more favorable wording in the convention document than in the current Constitution.

Since 1858, the University has had land set apart for its maintenance and with the Constitution of 1876, wealth of the land and its products became known as the Permanent University Fund.

From 1876 to 1923, income from the 2-100,000 acres of land in 19 West Texas counties consisted almost solely of rentals from grazing leases.

OIL WAS DISCOVERED in Reagan County in 1923, however, and dimensions of the fund expanded. A "friendly suit"

determined that oil royalties from the land could not be considered as income and would have to be invested with only profits from the investment available for spending.

Income from the Permanent University Fund therefore was entitled the Available University Fund.

By now, the value of the invested funds is approaching \$700 million, and the profit from the investment, the Available Fund, is worth more than \$31 million a year.



Texas A&M University has received one-third of the Available Fund since 1931, with the University receiving two-thirds. Income from surface leases goes only to the University.

In the 1876 Constitution, no mention is made of the two-thirds, one-third split and distribution of the fund is left to statutes.

MEMBERS OF THE CRC included the distribution rate in its proposed document, which has been used as the base for convention committee deliberations.

Delegates adopted the language, guaranteeing that future available funds will go only to the University at Austin, not to its branches, and to Texas A&M University in Brazos County.

An attempt to open up the fund to University and A&M branch campuses failed 82-82 and other fund threats dwindled into oblivion as amendment after amendment was knocked down by lopsided votes.

During Education Committee hearings before presentation of the article to the full convention, University regents and high administration officials sat in on the meeting dealing with the fund in a packed convention chamber.

REGENT Frank C. Erwin spoke for the University System, delivering a 15-minute speech on the prominence of the University and the funds' role in maintaining "academic excellence."

Concluding his speech, Erwin looked

boldly at the 23 committee members and asked if they cared to be responsible for destroying "this great educational complex."

"Let me assure you that in reaching your answer to that question," Erwin said, "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

ONE MAJOR CHANGE in the fund language adopted by the convention gives the University a new privilege to request funds from the Legislature for construction purposes.

Currently, for building purposes, the University System issues bonds backed by the Permanent Fund and not exceeding 14 percent of the fund's value.

In the proposed Permanent Fund provisions, the University would continue issuing bonds, with the issuance limit raised to 20 percent.

All University System campuses are allowed to participate in the building program supported by the bond proceeds.

MORE CONTROVERSIAL than the Permanent Fund provisions were sections dealing with institutions outside the A&M and University Systems.

Eliminating the current funding setup, the State Higher Education Assistance Fund would provide the 24 campuses outside the two Systems with an amount each year equal to the value of the Available University Fund at the time of the new constitution's adoption.

Funds would come from general

revenues and would equal approximately \$31 million, if the Available Fund does not increase drastically in value.

A 10 cents per \$100 valuation ad valorem property tax currently supplies the colleges with \$21 million a year.

OPPONENTS of the fund say the additional money would have to come from increased taxes.

Under fund provisions, the colleges would also be allowed to issue bonds backed by the guaranteed fund income with the total outstanding value of the bonds never to exceed 50 percent of the Permanent University Fund.

Other adopted provisions of the Education Article closely parallel the current Constitution. They include establishment of the Permanent and County Public Schools Funds for support of free public schools and establishment of the State Board of Education.

AFTER AN ARTICLE is initially adopted on the floor, it is sent to the convention Styling and Drafting Committee, which corrects any linguistic problems.

From styling and drafting, the article goes back to the floor where it must get "third reading" approval by a two-thirds delegate vote.

When all articles are adopted after third reading, the whole document will have to acquire a two-thirds vote before it can be submitted to the voters, probably in November.